THE MADISON COURIER

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019 | SERVING THE COURIERAREA SINCE 1837 | NEWSSTAND 50¢

Home-grown chef makes hometown PROUD!

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

Chef Andy Richmer's Chopped pasta race had Madison on edge Tuesday night as the city's homegrown culinary star faced off against big-city giants.

To celebrate, a viewing of the Food Network show, Chopped, took place Tuesday evening at the Livery Stable, where, according to friend and Madison musician Greg Ziesemer, it was a packed house.

"I've been thinking about this for a long time," Ziesemer said Wednesday morning. "Madison was well represented."

Richmer opened his 709 W. Main Street restaurant, Crystal & Jules, named for his wife, Crystal, and late mother, Jules, in 2012. Shortly after, Ziesemer, a regular, texted his good friend, Chopped host Ted Allen.

"Here in my new hometown of lovely Historic Madison, IN, we have the good fortune to have a native son who has recently opened a gourmet restaurant called Crystal and Jules, and tribute to his fiance and his mother..." Ziesemer said. "Chef Andy Richmer is a great talent, humble and gracious in his service and his craft..."

The text goes on to detail Richmer's education at the Culinary Institute of America and all his talent has brought to the area.

"...He's the complete package," Ziesemer said. "I feel he would be a great candidate for Chopped, and wonder what the screening process is — how does a chef like Andy get considered to appear on the show? I have spoken to him about it, and he said he would welcome the opportunity, but would probably never pursue it on his own. I believe he's worthy."

Ziesemer's text said it was just an inquiry, carrying no expectations. And, though Ziesemer doesn't believe his text directly led to Richmer's pasta competition on Chopped Tuesday night, he did say it placed Richmer on Allen's radar.

"He did a great job — and I think he was the best chef...I watched the other man burn his desert and (have) poor plating," Ziesemer said. "I'm happy it has come to fruition...

"I think the important part in the text is when it says he wouldn't pursue it himself..." Ziesemer said. "He has a lot of people going up to bat for him and that's important. It's not about me, this is about him."

Tuesday night's episode, titled "Pasta Possibilities," set the candidate chefs against each other in three courses, each having pasta as an ingredient, Richmer making it to the final cook-off against one other candidate. According to Ziesemer, Richmer's speciality is pasta, one Chopped pasta specialist even commenting on how Richmer had the best pasta of all the contestants. Yet, it was not enough for the judges who voted the other contestant forward, sending Richmer back home.

Chef Andy Richmer prepares a bowl of pasta during Tuesday night's showing of Chopped. Pasta is a specialty of Richmer who was complimented by one judge in the episode, "Pasta Possibilities," for having the best pasta of all contestants. (Photo courtesy of the Discovery Network)

Richmer posted to Facebook Wednesday morning, thanking all those who came out to support the showing.

"I want to thank everyone for their comments, love, and support that you showed me last night...my phone is still blowing up," Richmer said in the post. "I gave every ounce of cooking I had in me and left it all there. I hope I showed everyone...on National TV... that even though we are a small town, we will throw down with anyone. The money doesn't matter to me because I have more than ten thousand worth of family and friends that showed me how much they care. So I hope you enjoyed it...yelled at your TV a little, and most importantly I hope I made you proud of our town. Thanks again and... oh...I think I look damn good on TV."

Richmer started his culinary career at a local McDonald's at the age of 14, where he learned speed with food in the kitchen and "how to make people happy," Crystal & Jules website said.

"I worked there all through High School and even began taking my first Culinary Vocational Class in High School, being taught by Shirley Herrick. I was hooked,"

SEE: HOME GROWN CHEF
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CITY COUNCIL

Council approves development bond

By TALI HUNT

The Madison City Council took the proposed bond ordinance off the table and approved it Tuesday evening. This ordinance is a key part of the city's plan to match funding for state tax credits for the former Cotton Mill project by Riverton and the Armor Plastics project by Harold Hunt.

The ordinance allows the city to "issue revenue bonds for the purpose of financing, reimbursing or refinancing the costs of acquisition, construction, renovation, installation and equipping of economic development facilities in order to foster diversification of economic development and creation or retention of opportunities for gainful employment in or near the City…," according to the proposed legislation.

The ordinance states that the city's economic development and redevelopment commissions have requested the city authorize and issue its economic development tax increment revenue bonds in a maximum principal amount not to exceed $8 million — a maximum principal of $4 million for Riverton, the Cotton Mill project developer, and a maximum principal that will generate $2.6 million in net proceeds for Armor Plastics.

Riverton received $4.75 million in tax credits, which the city plans to match with $4 million in cash through this bonding process and $750,000 in city tax abatements and infrastructure projects near the development site for a hotel project.

Armor Plastics received $2.6 million in tax credits to rehabilitate the vacant industrial building at Clifty Drive and Indiana 7 for a new factory.

The decision to issue the bonds now goes back to the Redevelopment Commission, which manages the TIF zone and will be responsible for paying back the bonds.

The commission meets next today, first in an executive session at 2 p.m. then in a regularly scheduled public meeting at 3 p.m. at Madison City Hall.

Bicentennial gift officially accepted

The council voted to approve a resolution allowing the city to accept a gift of public art that has been in the works for a decade.

The Bicentennial Legacy Gift Committee, the Jefferson County Public Library and the Madison Area Arts Alliance have been working together to arrange for a piece of art that was commissioned 10 years after the city celebrated its bicentennial to be paid for with funds raised during the bicentennial in 2009.

The sculpture will be placed at the northeast entrance to Bicentennial Park where a light pole is now. The pole will be removed and lights will be added to the sculpture and to the Bicentennial Park sign. The sculpture was designed by Mike Major, an artist from Urbana, Ohio.

Meant to look like the smokestack of a steamboat, a ceramic tower is being built with a 3-D mural on it

SEE: CITY COUNCIL
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VSG fire scare forces employees outside...for a picnic

By TALI HUNT

The Madison Fire Department responded Tuesday morning to Vehicle Service Group (VSG) for the initial report of a water flow alarm. Moments after the initial dispatch it was upgraded to a working fire in the rear of Plant 1, MFD Chief Bill DeVries said in a news release.

The first MFD units on scene confirmed that there was fire in part of the building's air filtration system.

VSG employees evacuated the building and waited in the parking lot adjacent to Lanier Drive while the firefighters went to work, extinguishing the flames that had remained after the sprinkler system had activated.

VSG staff assisted MFD crews with checking the warehouse and roof areas for fire extension and damage, said DeVries.

"...the fire was quickly contained, no injuries were sustained, and we are investigating the cause. We will obviously address root cause with preventative measure once our investigation is complete," said Kirk Dawson with VSG.

Meanwhile, the VSG personnel that had evacuated gathered in the outdoor patio area on the northwest corner of the parking lot to enjoy a free meal that was already scheduled to be offered Tuesday. The employees had their choice of a few kinds of sandwiches, chips and a drink from a local catering service for hitting safety goals last month. The meal was originally going to be served inside, but due to the fire, they ended up having a picnic in the Spring sun before returning to the building and to work.

Madison Police and King's Daughters' Hospital EMS also responded to the scene.

Power Plant cranking out megawatts

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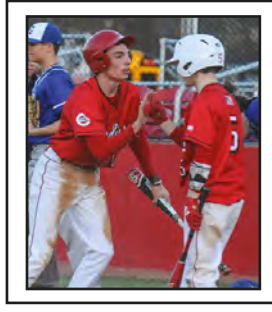

Cubs get 4-3 victory over Greensburg

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- People Page news forms
- Write a letter to the editor
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Wolfschlag, Phylls

8 51633 00100 7

Senate OKs ban on 2nd trimester abortion procedure

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Senate has approved legislation that would ban a commonly used second-trimester abortion procedure. The Republican-dominated chamber voted 38-10 Tuesday in favor of the bill, which now heads to Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb. The measure would ban dilation and evacuation abortions that the legislation calls "dismemberment abortion." It would make it illegal for doctors to use instruments such as clamps, forceps and scissors to remove a fetus from the womb unless there's "serious risk of substantial and irreversible physical impairment of a major bodily function" to the woman. Doing so would become a felony punishable by one to six years in prison. Abortion rights groups argue that banning the procedure would wrongly interfere with private medical decisions. The House approved the bill in February on a 71-25 vote.

Senate OKs expanded objection to abortion

INDIANAPOLIS — The Senate has approved legislation allowing nurses, physician assistants and pharmacists to object on religious or other grounds to having any role in an abortion. The Republican-controlled chamber voted 38-8 Monday for the bill, which now heads to Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb, who's expected to sign it into law. The legislation expands Indiana's conscience-protection statute for medical professionals who don't want to perform an abortion or participate in any procedure that results in an abortion, including prescribing, administering or dispensing an abortion-inducing drug. Physicians, hospital employees and health clinic staffers can already opt out of abortion-related health care based on an ethical, moral or religious objection. The new measure would extend that option to nurses, physician assistants and pharmacists. The House had previously passed it on a 69-25 vote.

Geist Reservoir dead fish studied

INDIANAPOLIS — Officials are working to determine what caused the deaths of fish found with slime and splotches on them at Geist Reservoir. It's not unusual for dead fish to turn up as the weather warms in the spring, but the Indiana Department of Natural Resources said this week it is investigating the fish deaths. Russ Chargualaf told The Indianapolis Star that he and others saw more than 100 bluegill and redears floating along the shoreline during a weekend fishing tournament. He said the fish had "thick white slime" and unusual dots on them. WISH-TV reported the Indiana Department of Environmental Management said there are currently no concerns with the water affecting people at the reservoir.

AG process should go ahead, panel says

INDIANAPOLIS — A disciplinary panel said Attorney General Curtis Hill isn't immune from the state Supreme Court's attorney discipline process just because he's an elected statewide official. The Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission filed a complaint last month saying Indiana's high court should discipline Hill over allegations he drunkenly groped a lawmaker and three legislative staffers at a bar. Hill opposes the complaint reaching the investigative stage, arguing in part that Indiana voters will hold him accountable. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported the commission's attorneys say the case should proceed, arguing that Hil, because of his elected post, is seeking "special and favorable treatment" that no other Indiana lawyer could ever obtain. A special prosecutor declined in October to pursue criminal charges against Hill, who's denied wrongdoing and refused calls to resign.

Baseball bat attack injures 6 at home

INDIANAPOLIS — Police say a baseball bat attack involving family members and acquaintances injured four adults and two young children at home. The attack happened Monday night on the city's north side. Police say the injured children were younger than a year old and three adults who were taken to a hospital were in their early 20s. The Indianapolis Star reported a fourth young adult, identified as a 22-year-old, was treated at the scene. Police say in a statement that a 2-month-old was in critical condition Tuesday and they described the attack as an "isolated incident." WXIN-TV reported the others were in stable condition. No one was immediately taken into custody and police say it doesn't appear that anything was taken from the home. The attack is under investigation.

STATE BRIEFS

New school shooting details are released

RICHMOND — An Indiana State Police spokesman said a 14-year-old boy who exchanged gunfire with officers at a middle school before taking his own life was armed with a rifle, a semi-automatic pistol and materials that could be used to make Molotov cocktails. Capt. David Bursten also said at a news conference Tuesday in Richmond that Dennis Intermediate School Principal Nicole VanDervort helped police during the Dec. 13 incident by watching security video feeds in her office and describing the shooter's movements to dispatchers who relayed the information to the officers on site. The boy was not a student at the school and his name hasn't been released. No one else was injured. Police have said it was the boy's mother who called 911 to warn authorities.

Tree cutting followed plans, lawyer says

EVANSVILLE — A lawyer for a contractor blamed for mistakenly cutting down an oak tree planted for the nation's bicentennial said the company was following approved plans. Evansville officials earlier said American Eagle Tree Service mistakenly felled the 42-year-old tree on Dec. 26, leaving behind a plaque stating that it was planted in 1976 in honor of the nation's 200th birthday. The tree stood in Evansville's downtown across from the Old National Events Plaza. Kevin Moyer, a lawyer for the contractor, tells the Courier & Press that the Evansville-Vanderburgh County Building Authority was using his client as a "scapegoat." The authority's Director Dave Rector said in January that the tree service "acted without our knowledge or direction." He said Monday the authority stands behind its previous statements.

Misconduct charge in drug tossing

PRINCETON — Authorities say a police officer allowed a drug-trafficking suspect to discard a bag of heroin before being taken to a police station. Indiana State Police say Princeton Officer Brandt George, 28, is free on bond after being charged with official misconduct. The Associated Press left a message Tuesday seeking comment from a lawyer listed as representing George. State police say Drug Enforcement Administration officers on Feb. 5 were investigating drug trafficking along U.S. Route 41 and learned two people allegedly in possession of illegal drugs were in the area. The DEA sought help from Princeton police and George stopped the vehicle. State police say one suspect had 77 grams (2.7 ounces) of heroin inside his pants that ended up being tossed. Other officers later recovered the drugs.

4 years for mom of boy in gun at school

HARTFORD CITY — A woman whose 15-year-old son took a handgun to school has been sentenced to four years in prison. The 40-year-old Hartford City woman was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty last month to dangerous control of a child. The charge refers to cases where a parent or guardian permits a child to possess a firearm. The Star Press in Muncie reported she acknowledged to investigators she was aware her son had a firearm, but never discussed the matter with him. The boy had been in trouble related to guns before. He took the weapon to Blackford High School on Oct. 30, resulting in a lockdown and a delay in dismissal of students. The Associated Press isn't identifying the woman to avoid identifying her son.

FBI joins probe after woman's body found

KENTLAND — The FBI has joined the investigation into the death of a woman whose body was found about 2 miles northwest of Kentland or about 45 miles northwest of West Lafayette. Newton County Sheriff's Capt. Shannon Cothran said Tuesday that foul play is suspected in the death of Nicole Bowen, 30, of West Lafayette. Cothran said a property owner found Bowen's body Saturday afternoon. Cothran said foul play is suspected, but the cause of death hasn't been released. She said the FBI, Indiana State Police and other agencies are assisting in the investigation.

Accident kills steel worker in East Chicago

EAST CHICAGO — A steelworker has died in a fatal train accident at the ArcelorMittal Indiana Harbor steel mill. ArcelorMittal spokeswoman Mary Beth Holdford told The (Northwest Indiana) Times the worker died Tuesday morning when the engine the worker was operating struck a railcar on an adjacent track in a raw materials yard. The worker's name wasn't immediately released. Holdford said ArcelorMittal, the United Steelworkers unions and outside agencies are investigating what happened. The death is the first at ArcelorMittal's Indiana Harbor steel mill since two occurred there in 2017, one in a crane accident and the other in a buggy accident.

Kentucky

Democrat Drew Curtis out of auditor's race

FRANKFORT — Democrat Drew Curtis said he has dropped out of the race for state auditor. Curtis said on social media that "other commitments" prompted his withdrawal from next month's Democratic primary. Three other Democrats are running for the job — Kelsey Hayes Coots, Sheri Donahue and Chris Tobe. The only Republican in the race is the incumbent, Mike Harmon. The secretary of state's office said Curtis' name will remain on the May 21 primary ballot because the ballots have been printed. Officials say notice will be given at precincts that Curtis withdrew. Curtis ran for governor as an independent candidate in 2015. He is the founder of the website Fark.com

City uproots homeless camp, residents gone

LOUISVILLE — Louisville has uprooted a homeless camp before the Kentucky Derby the first weekend in May, leading some residents to just move to another camp. The Courier Journal reported the tent city underneath an Interstate 65 overpass in Louisville was deemed unsafe by city officials several weeks ago and cleared Monday. Some residents remained that day, hurriedly packing as they explained they didn't know where to go. Volunteers helped some move to a well-known but less visible camp that has seen its population spike as the cleanup approached. City Resilience and Community Services Director Eric Friedlander said the cleanup is because of warming weather and new homeless services, not the derby. The city has funded stopgap measures including emergency shelter beds, lockers and outreach staff, but those run out of funding June 30.

SEE: STATE BRIEFS Page A3, Column 1

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INDIANA: Daily 3 - 6-8-4 Cash Ball 9; Daily 4 - 10-9-8-5 Super Ball 9; Cash Five - 8-17-31-37-43; Quick Draw - 3-5-8-10-26-30-41-42-44-45-48-52-55-57-65-68-71-75-76-78 Bullseye: 76

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ILLINOIS: Pick 3 - 2-1-0 Fire Ball 2; Pick 4 - 4-9-8-0 Fireball 6; Lucky Day Lotto 3-16-31-34-42; Lotto Extra Shot 1-7-19-24-30-49 Extra Shot 3

POWERBALL: 21-52-54-65-68 Power Ball 4 Power Play X3. Jackpot: $54 Million. Next drawing Wednesday, April 3

MEGAMILLIONS: 33-47-58-59-64 Mega Ball 25, Megaplier x3, Next Estimated Jackpot: $104 Million, Next Drawing: Friday, April 5, 10 p.m.

THE MADISON COURIER

(USPS 325000)

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019

Published 3 days each week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Periodical postage paid at Madison, IN and additional mailing offices. Please send address changes to The Madison Courier, 310 West St., Madison, IN 47250

812-265-3641 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-333-2885

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
$60.00 a year • $35.00 for six months
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Are you the parents or grandparents of a home-schooled student, private school student or GED student that is graduating high school this year?

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or drop off information and picture at our office at

310 West Street, Madison

Questions??
Call Dianne at 812-265-3641

THE MADISON COURIER
310 West Street, Madison

• State briefs

Continued from Page A2

Little penguins hatch at zoo

LOUISVILLE — Some Louisville Zoo employees are serving as surrogate parents for a pair of baby penguins. The zoo said Monday that four little penguins hatched in January. Two chicks are being parent-reared by two sets of parents. The zoo said two chicks are being hand-reared by Curator of Birds Gary Michael and the Bird Department staff. Two chicks are already named — Pearl is a male and Squirt is a female. The other two birds, both males, haven't been named. The zoo said little penguins rarely raise more than one offspring, though they typically lay two eggs. Because of that, the second chick often dies after the first healthy chick hatches. The zoo said Michael removed the two eggs that were ignored by the parents and worked to ensure they could survive.

Specialty printing manufacturer grows

HEBRON — A manufacturer is expanding a plant in Boone County and adding 30 jobs. Armor USA, which creates specialty printing materials, plans to add 36 jobs with a $3.3 million expansion project. The expansion will add 32,000 square feet of office and storage space, increasing the facility's size to 113,000 square feet. Company leaders told state officials they expect to increase production by more than 60 percent between 2020 and 2030. A release from Gov. Matt Bevin's office announced the expansion. Bevin said "manufacturing excellence continues to be a hallmark of Kentucky's economy." Armor manufactures thermal-transfer ribbons used for printing variable information onto labels and packaging.

Judge rules against unvaccinated student

WALTON — A judge has ruled against a student who sued after he wasn't allowed to play basketball because he wasn't vaccinated for chickenpox. In the lawsuit against the Northern Kentucky Health Department, Jerome Kunkel, 18, said the vaccine is against his religious beliefs. WXIX-TV in Cincinnati reported Boone County Circuit Judge James R. Schrand denied Kunkel's request to return to school activities. A health department statement said it must protect the whole community, particularly those most susceptible. Kunkel's lawyer contended he faced discrimination because of his religious beliefs.

— The Associated Press

IU receives $10.9 million grant to renovate Lilly Library

The Lilly Library is on the Fine Arts Plaza on East Seventh Street at Indiana University. (Indiana University / Courtesy photo)

By MICHAEL RESCHKE
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

The Lilly Library at Indiana University is getting makeover thanks to a $10.9 million grant.

The money comes from the Lilly Endowment, a private foundation created in 1937 by three members of the Lilly family through gifts of stock in their pharmaceutical business, Eli Lilly and Co. The grant will be used to renovate the library that was established in 1960 to house the private collection of the late Josiah K. Lilly Jr., one of Lilly Endowment's founders.

The library now contains more than 450,000 rare books, 8.5 million manuscripts and 150,000 sheets of music.

The library has not had a significant interior renovation since its completion, according to a news release from IU. Its collection has grown considerably since then. So, too, has the number of scholars visiting the library to use those collections.

The renovation will include upgrades to the 52,516-square-foot facility's mechanical systems and lighting, technological equipment, fire protection and security systems, ADA access and building navigation and space configuration, according to a news release. These improvements will enable better preservation and more modern presentation of the collections, which require special handling.

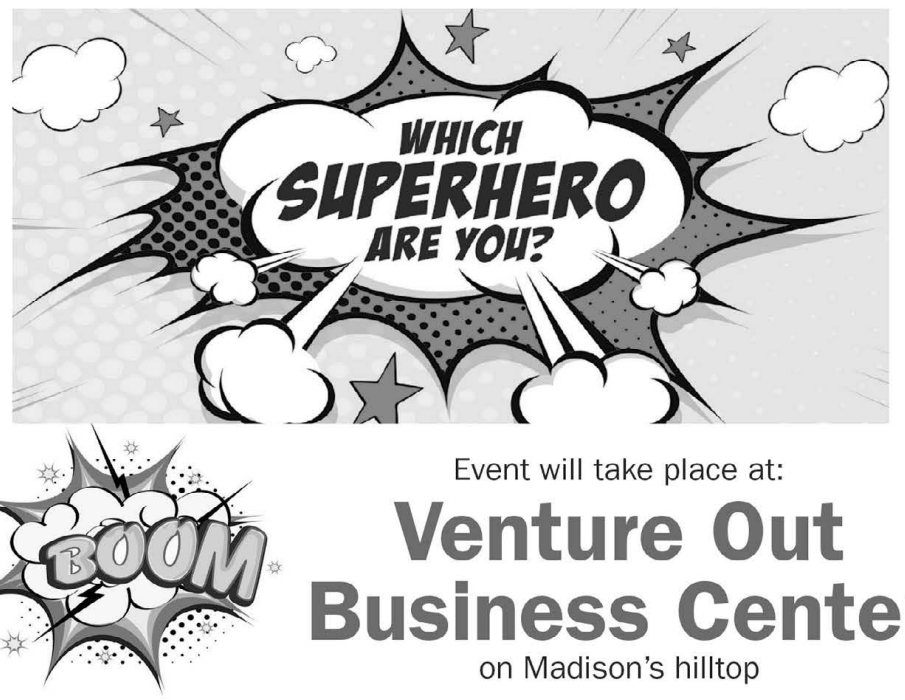
The Lilly Library will continue to meet researcher requests for access to its collections and other services in the Herman B Wells Library during construction, which is expected to begin late this year. The library facility is expected to be closed for about 18 months.

ON THE WEB

IU Libraries will offer updates on the project and other relevant information at a special renovation website, libraries.indiana.edu/LillyLibraryRenovation

SAVE THE DATE! SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019

Themed "Defenders of Potential," the 22nd annual Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jefferson County BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE will be Wii Bowling.



Event will take place at:
Venture Out Business Center
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publishes

Tuesday, April 16th

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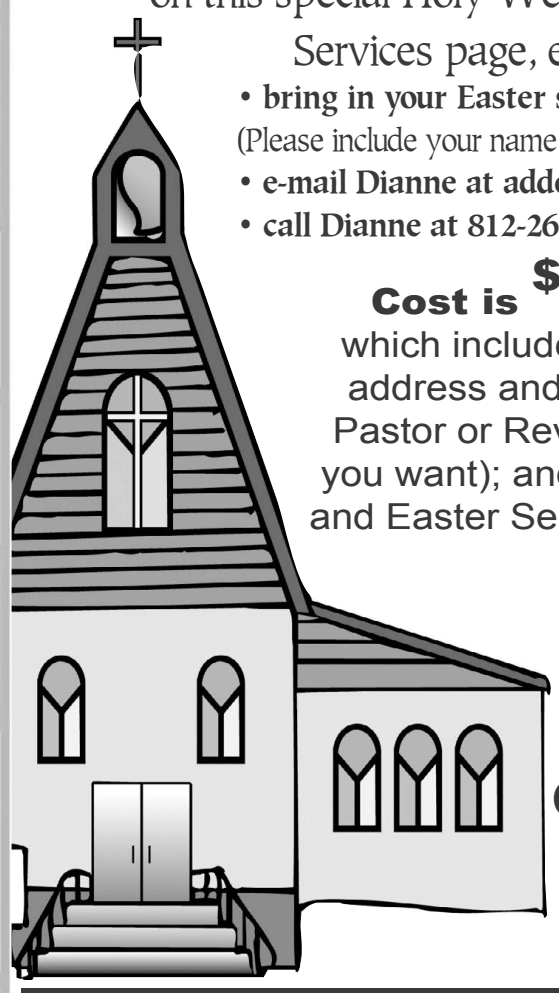
Cost is $35 per ad which includes church name, address and phone number; Pastor or Reverend's name (if you want); and your Holy Week and Easter Services information.



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PERSPECTIVE

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THE MADISON COURIER

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Inside the world of books

Reading to your child can make a big difference

By PEGGY ALBERS

If you are a parent or a teacher, you most probably read stories to young children. Together, you laugh and point at the pictures. You engage them with a few simple questions. And they respond.

So what happens to children when they participate in shared reading? Does it make a difference to their learning? If so, what aspects of their learning are affected?

British researcher Don Holdaway was the first to point out the benefits of shared reading. He noted that children found these moments to be some of their happiest. He also found that children developed positive and strong associations with spoken language and the physical book itself, during these moments.

Since then a number of studies have been conducted showing the value of shared reading in children's language development, especially in vocabulary and concept development.

Early childhood researcher Vivian Paley, for example, during her work in the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, found that kindergarten children learned when a story was dramatized in shared reading. Not only did children develop oral language, they imaginatively learned the conventions of a story, such as character, plot and themes. In shared storytelling, children also learned how to use language in multiple ways.

Other research found that shared reading was related to the development of expressive vocabulary. That is, children developed listening skills and built an understanding of grammar as well as vocabulary in the context of the story.

As a language and literacy researcher, I work with teachers to develop reading strategies that develop children's interest in reading and help them think critically. Kay Cowan, an early childhood researcher who studies the role of the arts in language learning, and I conducted two studies to understand children's language development in grades one to five.

We worked with approximately 75 children across grade levels. We began our language study by talking with the students about the power of words, and the role they play in and outside of school. Following this, we discussed the pleasures associated with words. We then read "Shadow," an award-winning picture book by children's author Marcia Brown, and poems by Shel Silverstein, another children's author.

Children were then asked to think of an "absolutely wonderful" event that they had experienced, and associate an emotion with it. Children chose a personal event that elicited emotions. They then drew contrasting images of the word that showed opposite emotions, and studied synonyms and antonyms to understand the 'shades of meaning." They then wrote descriptive poetry to convey this emotion

All children – even those who were at the risk of failing – used vivid language. Children described words like 'ebullient" and "melancholy" in ways that related to their own emotion.

One child described her word "ebullient" as "bright," and "merry," and "never asking for anything." "Ebullient" was also "warm," and "gypsy-like," and so on. Another described loneliness as "…making me feel cold/Like an icicle/wanting to melt away."

Following this exercise, children noticed that their writing was much better. It showed us how wide and varied reading, repetition and varied encounters with words were extremely important for children to have a depth of understanding as well as verbal flexibility – being able to express the meaning of words in different ways.

The quality of exchanges between children and adults during shared reading is found to be critical to their language development. So, the role of home in shared reading is crucial.

Long-term studies by linguistic anthropologist Shirley Brice Heath and other literacy scholars have documented children's ability to read as related to their families' beliefs about reading, the quality of conversation at home and access to print materials prior to their entry into school.

For 10 years, Heath studied two communities a few miles a part, one black working-class and one white working-class. She documented how family practices (e.g., oral storytelling, reading books, talk) influenced children's language development at home and in school. For example, children read and talked about stories, were asked questions about the stories or told stories about their lives, events and situations in which they were involved. Parents engaged their children in these experiences to prepare them to do well in school.

Similarly, researcher Victoria Purcell-Gates worked with an Appalachian family, specifically mother Jenny and son Donny, to help them learn to read. With Jenny, they read and talked about picture books, listened to and read along with books on tape and wrote in a journal. With Donny, they shared reading, labeled pictures and wrote stories. Jenny was able to read picture books to her sons, while Donny learned to write letters to his dad in prison.

Other researchers have found that when parents, specifically mothers, knew how to interact with their children during shared reading using positive reinforcement and asking questions about the story, both children and mothers benefited.

Mothers learned how to ask open-ended questions, and prompted their children to respond to stories. Children were more engaged and enthusiastic about the shared reading experience. They also were able to talk more about the story's content, and were able to talk about the relationship between pictures and story.

What's more, shared story experiences have also been shown to have an influence on children's understanding of math concepts and geometry in kindergarten.

Children more readily learn math concepts like numbers, size (bigger, smaller) and estimation/approximation (lots, many) when parents engaged in "math talk" while reading picture books.

While shared reading is often associated with print books, shared reading can be extended to digital texts such as blogs, podcasts, text messages, video and other complex combinations of print, image, sound, animation and so on.

Good video games, for example, incorporate many learning principles, such as interaction, problem-solving and risk-taking, among others. As in shared reading, children interact with their parents, teachers or peers as they engage in stories.

Literacy researcher Jason Ranker's case study of 8-year-old Adrian shows that young children can actually "redesign" how stories are read, discussed and told when they engage actively with video game narratives.

Adrian, who played a video game, Gauntlet Legends, created a story in Ranker's class, to which he added many drawings to show the movement of characters.

In this case study, Ranker found that children like Adrian who play video games learn how to produce stories that do not follow the linear pattern found in print stories (exposition, climax, resolution). Rather, children experience stories at "levels" that allow characters and plots to move in many directions, eventually coming to resolution.

Similarly, children with access to certain apps are coordinating their storytelling on a touchscreen. They choose characters for their stories. They move them around with their fingers, and drag-and-drop them in and out of the story. If they want to create more complex stories, they work with others to coordinate characters' movements. Sharing stories, then, becomes collaborative, imaginative and dynamic through these digital mediums.

Children, in essence, have redesigned how stories are told and experienced, demonstrating imagination, vision and problem-solving.

One thing that is clear across research is that rich complex language development does not happen merely by pointing at letters or pronouncing words out of context. It is engagement, and guided attention to language conventions, that matter in shared reading.

Ultimately, what is important is that shared reading must be a joyful experience for the child. Sharing stories must allow for a personal connection and allow for interaction and a shared learning.

Albers is a professor of language and literacy education at Georgia State University. This commentary is provided by The Conversation, an independent and non-profit source of news, analysis and commentary from academic experts.

Volunteers signed up for one or more 30-minute intervals to sit in a rocking chair and read at Village Lights Bookstore. (Photos from the Village Lights Bookstore Facebook page)

Village Lights Rock 'N' Read

Reading to provide books

Last weekend was the ninth year Village Lights Bookstore has done Rock 'n' Read Around the Clock.

The event is a 24-hour reading relay and children's book drive. It started at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 29, and finished at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 30th. Volunteers signed up for one or more 30-minute intervals to sit in a rocking chair in the front window of the store on Main Street and silently read.

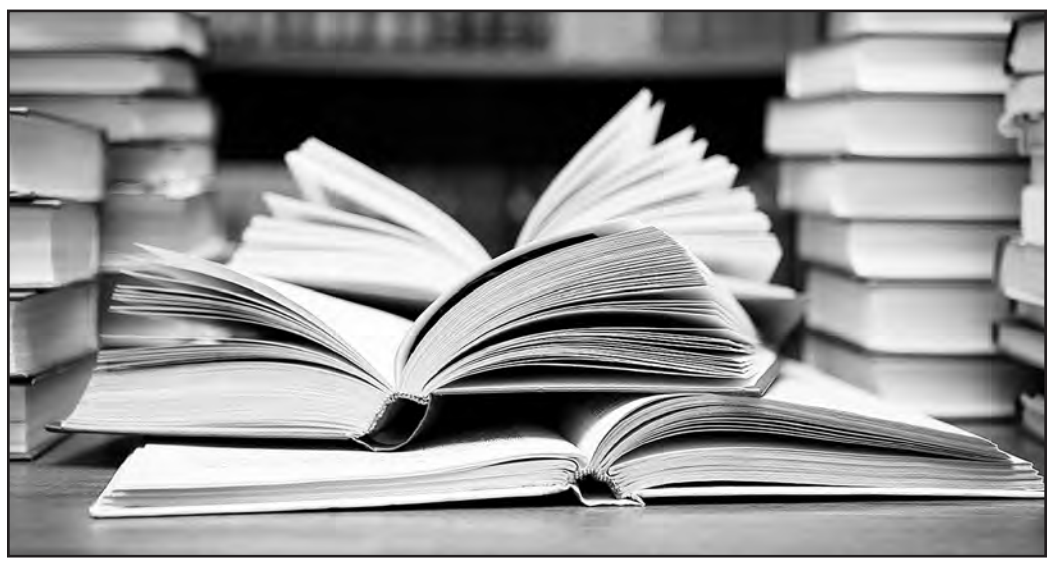
Volunteers could borrow from the store's shelves or take their own books.

In addition to promoting literacy, the event is intended to benefit River Valley Reads, a service of River Valley Resources, to support and promote literacy in Jefferson County, Indiana, explained store owners Nathan Montoya and Anne Vestuto.

Before and during the "readathon," Village Lights asked for donations of gently read or new children's books, which will be distributed by River Valley Reads to literacy programs, pre and K-12 schools and nonprofit organizations in the River Valley Reads network. Volunteer readers donated at least one book. But, book donations from the community have decreased gradually from year to year, Montoya noted, and the store is taking up the slack by increasing its donations and discounting books purchased in the store to be donated. This year, about 100 books were donated. The goal was 800.

"The point of all that rocking in the window for 24 hours is to raise community awareness regarding literacy and to bring in the donations for River Valley Reads," Montoya said.

Village Lights is taking donations through April 14.



(Photo from Wikimedia Commons)

LETTER POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication must include a full name, mailing address (e-mail address also, if you have one) and a daytime phone number. We will publish only your hometown or county, but the information is needed in case we need to contact you. Type your letter's topic or subject in the space provided. Letters should be 250 words or less. We may edit your letter for space or clarity. Send your letters to 310 West St., Madison IN 47250 or email to letters@madisoncourier.com

OBITUARIES

William Chambers

William Ellsworth "Bill" Chambers, 75, of Madison, died Sunday, March 31, 2019, at Hosparus Inpatient Unit of Norton Pavilion in Louisville.

He was born Feb. 1, 1944, in Madison, to Ellsworth J. and Meredith B. Bright Chambers. He graduated in 1962 from Madison Consolidated High School and later attended Indiana University Southeast. He worked early in life at Jefferson Proving Ground in transportation during the Vietnam era and had worked in the accounting department at the Barber Grocery Co. He worked with the Laborer's Union for 20 years helping to dismantle the three old smokestacks at Indiana Kentucky Electric Corp., where he also helped to install the precipitators and the outside elevator shaft. He served for 20 years as the director of transportation and the buildings and grounds superintendent for the Madison Consolidated School Corp. He was a member of the North Madison Baptist Church and had served as church pianist and church organist and had played for many funerals. He held membership in Union Lodge No. 2 F. & A.M., Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis and the Murat Shrine. He served as past patron in 1982 of Order of Eastern Star Madison Chapter No. 530, which is now merged with Hanover Chapter No. 525. He enjoyed working with the City of Madison Police Department and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and served on the Police Merit Board for 10 years and was a former board president. He served eight years on the Madison Zoning and Planning Board. In his spare time, he loved to garden and care for his meticulous yard, go fishing, watch Indiana University and the University of Louisville Cardinals. He was a professional bird dog trainer and like to break horses, especially Tennessee walkers. He took great pride in his home, his Toyota trucks, his appearance and doing his best in his job.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda Marlene Scheucher Chambers of Madison; one daughter, Kathleen Ann Dougald of Fort Wayne, Indiana; one son, William "Tom" Thomas Chambers of Houston, Texas; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Deborah Lynn Chambers Taylor; and his parents.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Fairmount Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Friday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon until the service.

There will be a Masonic service at the funeral home Friday at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Union Lodge No. 2 F. & A.M.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Madison Police K-9 Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Debbie Jackson

Deborah "Debbie" Gail Jackson, 66, of Madison died Monday, April 1, 2019, at The Waters of Clifty Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Debbie Lyons

Deborah Sue "Debbie" Riley Lyons, 68, formerly of Bethlehem, Kentucky, died Friday, March 29, 2019, at Corydon Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Sept. 12, 1950, in Madison, to R.V. and Joan Raisor Riley. She was a housewife and worked in over the years in Pleasureville, Kentucky, in various capacities including food service, owning a flower and craft shop and as a teacher's aide in the Henry County school system. She was a member of Berea Christian Church near Pleasureville. She enjoyed playing the piano, playing bunco and various card games, reading romance novels, arts and crafts, crocheting and cooking.

She is survived by one son, Larry Lynn Lyons of Frankfort, Kentucky; one sister, Tandy Grooms of LaGrange, Kentucky; one brother, Rob Riley of Carrollton, Kentucky; two grandchildren; two nieces and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Larry R. Lyons, and her parents.

Funeral servuces will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Saturday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Kindred Hospice in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at tandyecklerriley-funeralhome.com

Glen Whitaker

Glen T. "Poss" Whitaker, 92, of Madison, formerly of Dupont and North Vernon, died Tuesday, April 2, 2019, at Our Hospice of South Central Indiana in Columbus, Indiana. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Phyllis Wolfschlag

Phyllis Ann Wilson Wolfschlag, 75, of Madison, died Monday, April 1, at Mulberry Health in Mulberry, Indiana.

She was born August 27, 1943, in Madison to Omer L. "Bill" and Helen L. Giltner Wilson. She lived all of her life in Madison and was a 1961 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. She attended the Spencerian Business College in Louisville and worked for three years iat Madison State Hospital. After the birth of her children she devoted her life to their care and upbringing and returned to the workforce in 1975 with the Madison Consolidated School system. She retired as secretary to the principal at Madison Junior High School. She was a faithful member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, serving as a Eucharistic Minister, singing in the choir and serving in the ladies funeral ministry. She had held memberships in Job's Daughters, Tri Kappa, the Ladies Auxiliary of Clifty 6 Fire Company and always gave a helping hand where needed, especially to any child. She was an avid Bridge player, enjoyed bowling, was an excellent cook and baker and enjoyed caring for her grandchildren. She looked forward to all the family vacations together and international travel with her husband to 13 different countries.

She is survived by her husband, David Michael Wolfschlag of Madison; her son, Mark Wolfschlag of Lafayette, Indiana; her daughter, Julie Wolfschlag Niezer of Noblesville, Indiana; a sister, Judy Monroe of Jeffersonville, Indiana; five grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Wilbur L. Wilson,

Funeral services will be Friday, April 5, 2019, at 12:30 p.m., at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, in Madison. Interment will follow in the Saint Patrick Catholic Cemetery in Madison.

Visitation will be Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, in Madison.

The Rosary will be prayed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Cards are available at the funeral homes and the church.

Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS
Monday, April 1

11:23 a.m. Amanda Fresh, 31, arrested on a warrant for neglect of dependent and violation of compulsory school attendance.

7:12 p.m. Tawana Stockdale, Lexington, arrested on charges of resisting and battery on law enforcement and obstruction of traffic.

CRIME
Sunday, March 31

12:03 p.m. Criminal mischief in the 5000 block of North Inness Road, Deputy.

3:44 p.m. Harassment in the 5000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

10:15 p.m. Theft in the 100 block of North Lakeside Drive.

10:48 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road, Hanover.

11:28 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 5000 block of West County Road 900 North, Dupont.

Monday, April 1

10:26 a.m. Theft in the 10000 block of West State Road 250, Deputy.

11:23 a.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 7000 block of East Riverside Drive. Arrest made.

12:26 p.m. Transport to Wellstone, Jeffersonville.

3:23 p.m. Protective order violation in the 5000 block of East Bishop Hill Road.

8:08 p.m. Kidnapping in the 200 block of West Cardinal Court.

10:36 p.m. Case follow-up in the 300 block of West Cardinal Court.

Tuesday, April 2

1:29 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 100 block of East First Street, Hanover.

2:50 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 10000 block of West Ford Road, Lexington.

3:19 a.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of Hatcher Hill Road.

TRAFFIC
Monday, April 1

7:45 a.m. Property damage accident on Foltz and Breeding roads.

9:01 a.m. Reckless driving at junction of State Road 56 and State Road 62, Hanover.

11:06 p.m. Car pursuit in the 9000 block of West State Road 56, Lexington.

GENERAL
Monday, April 1

7 a.m. Animal bites or attacks in the 200 block of Marine Street, Hanover.

10:30 a.m. Animal problem in the 3000 block of North State Road 3, Deputy.

10:43 a.m. Animal problem in the 300 block of North Eagle Hollow Road.

1:32 p.m. Animal problem in the 2000 block of West Deputy Pike Road.

3:24 p.m. Item or article found in the 200 block of South State Road 3, Lexington.

5:03 p.m. Recovered property in the 10000 block of West Henry Road, Deputy.

6:11 p.m. Welfare check in the 8000 block of North Little Rest Farm Road, Commiskey.

7:12 p.m. Assist other agency in the 200 block of Glad Street, Hanover. Arrest made.

8:28 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 8000 block of South State Road 62, Nabb.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS
Monday, April 1

4:29 p.m. Christopher L. McCoy, 35, arrested on charges of possession of paraphernalia, domestic battery and criminal confinement.

CITATIONS
Monday, April 1

2:47 a.m. Tyler J. Deeg, 24, cited for speed.

CRIME
Sunday, March 31

10:43 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

1:11 p.m. Theft in the 800 block of West Main Street.

1:32 p.m. Domestic incident in the 1000 block of Fairmount Farms Drive.

1:52 p.m. Vandalism in the 1000 block of Washington Avenue.

2:52 p.m. Theft reported to the police department.

3:03 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive.

3:25 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

5:43 p.m. Case follow-up in the 800 block of Walnut Street.

8:03 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

8:20 p.m. Vandalism in the 500 block of West Main Street.

9:37 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on Maplewood Drive.

Monday, April 1

10:40 a.m. Vandalism in the 300 block of Vine Street.

4:29 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 700 block of Jefferson Street. Arrest made.

4:34 p.m. Assault or battery in the 600 block of Clifty Drive.

8:28 p.m. Case follow-up at the Jefferson County Jail.

8:34 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 600 block of Clifty Drive.

11:24 p.m. Civil dispute in the 300 block of West Street.

Tuesday, April 2

3:22 a.m. Case follow-up on Hatcher Hill Road.

TRAFFIC
Sunday, March 31

8:07 a.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 100 block of West Main Street.

9:10 a.m. Traffic stop on Main and Vine streets. Citation issued.

6:59 p.m. Property damage accident in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

Monday, April 1

2:47 a.m. Traffic stop on Norway and Lanier drives. Citation issued.

3:46 a.m. Traffic stop on Wilson Avenue and Lanier Drive. Warning issued.

7 a.m. Article in road on Clifty Drive.

7:27 a.m. Traffic control or detail on Main and Mill streets.

1:55 p.m. Parking problem in the 100 block of West First Street.

5:17 p.m. Traffic stop on Jefferson and Fourth streets

6:23 p.m. Property damage accident in the 400 block of Roosevelt Avenue.

Tuesday, April 2

1:01 a.m. Traffic stop on Lanier Drive and Shelton Lane.

GENERAL
Sunday, March 31

10:15 a.m. Disturbance in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

11:22 a.m. Welfare check in the 200 block of West Main Street.

12:36 p.m. Assist other agency in the 600 block of West Fourth Street.

2:17 p.m. Argument in the 100 block of East Second Street.

4:45 p.m. Disturbance in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

8:22 p.m. Miscellaneous in the 1000 block of Ross Street.

9:57 p.m. Noise complaint in the 1000 block of Green Road.

Monday, April 1

12:19 a.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.

6:05 a.m. Animal problem in the 500 block of Adams Avenue.

9:45 a.m. Animal problem in the 900 block of West Main Street.

11:53 a.m. Animal problem in the 300 block of East Fourth Street.

12:55 p.m. Assist motorist on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street.

1:03 p.m. Animal call follow-up in the 600 block of Montclair Street.

6:42 p.m. Assist other agency in the 800 block of West Main Street.

8:16 p.m. Assist other agency on Michigan Hill on Michigan Road.

HANOVER POLICE

CRIME
Sunday, March 31

8:02 p.m. Child abuse in the 100 block of South Sycamore Drive.

Monday, April 1

6:56 p.m. Domestic standby in the 200 block of Glad Street.

TRAFFIC
Sunday, March 31

1:41 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West Kuntz Road.

2:48 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West Kuntz Road.

3:04 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West Kuntz Road.

GENERAL
Monday, April 1

7 a.m. Animal bites or attacks in the 200 block of Marine Street.

11:52 a.m. Noise complaint in the 100 block of West Second Street.

3:51 p.m. Argument in the 100 block of South Main Cross Street.

8:15 p.m. Miscellaneous in the 300 block of West LaGrange Road.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

NEW FILINGS
Civil

MH Acceptance, Inc. v. Edward A Norton and Mary A. Norton, complaint for $12,606.49 plus interest and court costs.

William Demaree and Betty Demaree v. Mary Jean Stotts, Attorney at Law and Joas Stotts Law Firm, complaint for damages.

Gary Brumback v. Georgianna Humphrey, petition for divorce.

Lynsy Lamb v. Ryan Lamb, petition for divorce.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS
Civil

Larry Jones v. Merrick Bank and Carson Smithfield, LLC, complaint for $4,000 plus interest and court costs.

JH Portfolio Debt Equities LLC v. Earnest Thomas, complaint for $10,457.44 plus interest and court costs.

Joseph Robert Sells v. Rebecca Jo Copeland, petition for divorce.

Helen Ashby v. Johnny Ashby, petition for divorce.

Brandi Coy v. Tequila Coy, petition for divorce.

SEE: RECORD
Page A6, Column 1

Inside Estate Sale
508 W. State Street, Madison, IN
Thur. 4/4, & 4/5/19 - 9 am til 5 pm
Lots & lots of Vintage Jewelry, Vintage clothing, Vintage Dolls, A LOT of Vintage Vinyl records, 45's, 33's, & 78's, purses, artwork, lots of craft supplies, wallpaper sample books, dishes, cookware, housewares, women's belts, scarves old wigs, lots of BOXES of yarn, old large desk & 4 lg. file cabinets, Vintage Hats, Much more, too much to list!
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Joan Lunden, journalist, best-selling author, former host of Good Morning America and senior living advocate.

• Record

Continued from Page A5

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Joshua Dicken, complaint for $1,139.17 plus court costs.

Criminal

Zebulon S. Neff sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for attempted theft.

Danielle N. Garriott sentenced to 0 days in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for theft.

Robert A. Holbrook sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for driving while suspended.

Justin Tyler Dupin sentenced to 365 days in jail, no probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for felony possession of a syringe, felony residential entry and felony theft.

Kenneth G. Ledbetter sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $435 for possession of marijuana.

Donald Short sentenced to 3 years in jail, all suspended to 2 years' probation and placed with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $585 for felony burglary.

Donald Short sentenced to 2 years in jail, all suspended to 2 years' probation and placed with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for felony residential entry.

Jarin M. Gladstein sentenced to 30 days in jail, all suspended except time served to 6 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $585.50 and driver's license suspended for 30 days for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Andre A. Smith sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $935 for possession of marijuana.

Deonte Jefferson sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $935 for possession of marijuana.

Heather Romans sentenced to 18 months in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation and placed with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $885 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Kelsey E. Long sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $435.50 for operating while intoxicated and license suspended for 90 days for operating vehicle while intoxicated.

Rickey L. Hosmer sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 315 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335 for invasion of privacy.

Keagan Lebre sentenced to 6 months in jail, all suspended to 6 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $185 for invasion of privacy.

Keagan Lebre sentenced to 18 months in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $435 for felony domestic battery.

Kelsey E. Long sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for felony attempted theft.

John D. McFadden sentenced to 365 days in jail, plus pre-plea incarceration, 365 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $885 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Chase Turner sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for public intoxication.

David Cox sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235.50 for driving while suspended.

Infractions

Bethany Louden fined $140 for expired plates.

Ronald Bailey, Bedford, fined $140 for expired plates.

Paul Kemp fined $140 for failure to use signal.

Rachel Trader, Hanover, fined $140 for speeding.

Kaelin Williams, New Washington, fined $140 for unsafe start.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Donald Clements to Daniel Hartwell, 2383 North Rykers Ridge Road.

Carol Sue Risk, James Robert Risk, Gerald Wayne Risk and Carl William Risk to Brent M. Miller, 7901 North Halls Ridge Road.

Madison Indiana Revitalization, LLC to Steward A. and Kimberly A. Hizey, 417 East Third Street.

Cynthia M. Rowlett and Virgil O. Rowlett to Travis A. and Brandy L. Campbell, 3205 South Tull Road, Hanover.

Steve and Tina Buchanan to William C. Ryder, 2559 Franks Drive.

Donald R. and Heather H. Vaughn to Joseph William and Jill Lee Neuman, 1159 East River Bluff Lake Drive.

BP Holdings, LLC to Brian K. Peak, 1118 West Second Street.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

The Jefferson County Health Department conducts quarterly inspections of all food establishments or locations that handle food in the county. Health inspections become a public record 10 days after the inspection takes place.

The documents highlight critical, noncritical and repeat violations during each inspection or follow-up. Critical violations are listed. All records are supplied by the Jefferson County Health Department, which can be reached at (812) 273-1942.

March 18

Paradise Cove: No violations.

SN Marathon: Four non – critical.

Sweet Kuppz: No violations.

March 19

Circle K (Hanover): Two non – critical.

G.H. Coffee Company: No violations.

Riverboat Inn & Suites: No violations.

The Red Pepper, Inc.: Five non – critical.

March 20

Historic Broadway Hotel: One non – critical.

Livery Stable: No violations.

March 21

Best Way Inn: Two non – critical.

Central Hotel: Two non – critical.

Galena Garlic Company: Two non – critical.

March 22

Hanover Senior Center: One non – critical.

Pride Family Market, Inc.: Two critical, (1. Raw country sausage found stored over Zataranis fully cooked smoke sausage in Eckrich display cooler. 2. Several re-packaged deli meats that have been cut are past the seven-day mark and need to be discarded. These include the following items: Corn Beef, Fried Chicken Breast and Eckrich Hard Salami.), three non – critical.

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In Memory Of
Mary Catherine Robinson
December 20, 1930 ~ April 1, 2019

Mary Catherine Robinson, 88, of Henryville, IN, passed away at 10:05 PM on Monday, April 1, 2019 at her daughter's home in Campbellsville, KY.

Born December 20, 1930 in Madison, IN, she was the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt Parker Sr. and Dora Ellen (Smith) Newman. On November 13, 1948 in Kent, IN, she married James Millard Robinson, who preceded her in death.

Mary retired from the IGA in Henryville, and worked at the former Schuler's Family Restaurant and Charlestown Powder Plant. She liked flower gardening and keeping her yard beautiful. Mary also enjoyed traveling all over the United States and loved her little dogs.

Survivors include 3 children, Johanna Pike of Campbellsville, KY, Kay Sculley of Underwood, IN, Melia (Mike) Meece of Charlotte, N.C., 9 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 9 great-great grandchildren, siblings, Anna Mae Williams, Emma J. Dean, Bonnie Beard, Georgetta Scott, Earl Parker, and Marcella Brooks all of Madison, IN, Adeline Sixkiller of Columbus, IN, Ellen Hoard of Blocher, IN, Theodore Roosevelt Parker Jr. of Jacksonville, FL and daughter in laws, Diana Robinson and Sherry Robinson.

She was also preceded in death by 2 sons, Donald Joe and Loren Robinson, siblings, Marshall Parker, Gene Parker, Cleo Parker, John Paul Parker, and Elizabeth Ann Evans, granddaughters, Cathy Pike, Sarah Robinson, and Denise Johnson, and son in law, George Pike.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1:00 on Friday, April 5, 2019 at Prospect Cemetery in Chelsea, IN. Visitation will be from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at Adams Family Funeral Home & Crematory in Henryville, IN.

Memorial gifts may be given in memory of Mary to American Cancer Society or to Prospect Cemetery Fund c/o Adams Family Funeral Home and Crematory, 209 S. Ferguson, St., Henryville, IN 47126.

Online condolences can be given to the family at www.AdamsFuneralHomeOnline.com

Adams Family Funeral Homes & Crematory
209 S. Ferguson St., Henryville, IN 47126 812-294-1300

Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of
Mrs. Phyllis Ann Wilson Wolfschlag

Mrs. Phyllis Ann Wilson Wolfschlag, age 75, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on August 27, 1943 in Madison, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Omer L. "Bill" and Helen L. Giltner Wilson. She resided all of her life in Madison and was a 1961 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School. She then attended the Spencerian Business College in Louisville, Kentucky. On June 20, 1964 Phyllis was united in marriage to David Michael Wolfschlag at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in downtown Madison. She had worked for three years in Medical Records at the Madison State Hospital. This happy union of 55 years was blessed with a son, Mark and a daughter, Julie. After the birth of her children she devoted her life to their care and upbringing and returned to the workforce in 1975 with a career with the Madison Consolidated School System. She retired as secretary to the Principal at the Madison Consolidated Junior High School. Phyllis was a faithful member of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church serving as a Eucharistic Minister, singing in the choir and serving in the ladies funeral ministry. She had held membership in Job's Daughters, Tri Kappa, the Ladies Auxiliary of Clifty 6 Fire Company and always gave a helping hand where needed. She had a special place in her heart for any child that needed help. Phyllis was an avid Bridge player, enjoyed bowling for many years, was an excellent cook and baker and enjoyed caring for her grandchildren. Anytime Phyllis could be at the beach was a great time for her and the family. She looked forward to all the family vacations together and the international travel with her husband to 13 different countries. Phyllis fought a courageous battle with the disease, Alzheimer's and passed peacefully away on Monday at 2:45 a.m. at Mulberry Health in Mulberry, Indiana with her loving family at her side.

A LOVING FAMILY

Phyllis will be missed by her loving husband of 55 years, David Michael Wolfschlag of Madison, Indiana; her loving son, Mark Wolfschlag and his wife, Cheryl of Lafayette, Indiana; her loving daughter, Julie Wolfschlag Niezer and her husband, Ned of Noblesville, Indiana; her adoring grandchildren, Jonathan Wolfschlag (Erika), Casey Wolfschlag, Logan Wolfschlag, Carlie Niezer and Zack Niezer; her sister, Judy Monroe of Jeffersonville, Indiana; her sisters in law, Phyllis Wilson of Madison, Indiana, Linda Wolfschlag Smart of Indianapolis, Indiana; her brother in law, Tom Wolfschlag and his wife, Diane of Madison, Indiana; her uncle, Clifford Giltner of Bright, Indiana; her aunt, JoAnn Giltner of Milan, Indiana; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Omer "Bill" L. Wilson, died December 10, 1972,her mother, Helen L. Giltner Wilson, died July 23, 1993, her brother, Wilbur L. Wilson, died March 13, 2018, and her brothers in law, Robert Wolfschlag, William Wolfschlag, Tom Smart and Danny Monroe.

THE MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, April 5, 2019, at 12:30 p.m., Celebrated by, Father Christopher A. Craig at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 East Second Street in downtown Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Saint Patrick Catholic Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Friday from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

THE ROSARY

The Rosary will be prayed on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Cards are available at the funeral homes and the church. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

Caring Service By The Staff Of:
Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre
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325 Demaree Drive—Madison, Indiana 47250
812-265-5577
Family & friends are encouraged to visit our online condolence registry at www.morgan-nay.com

Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of
Mr. William Ellsworth "Bill" Chambers

Mr. William Ellsworth "Bill" Chambers, age 75, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on February 1, 1944 in Madison, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late Ellsworth J. and Meredith B. Bright Chambers. Bill graduated in 1962 from Madison Consolidated High School and later attended Indiana University Southeast. On September 8, 1963 Bill was united in marriage to Brenda Marlene Scheucher at the Main Street Baptist Church in Boonville, Indiana. This happy union of 55 years was blessed with two daughters, Deborah Lynn and Kathleen Ann and a son, William Thomas. He worked early in life at Jefferson Proving Ground in transportation during the Vietnam Era and had worked in the accounting department at the old Barber Grocery Company. He worked with the Laborer's Union for twenty years helping to dismantle the three old smoke stacks at Indiana Kentucky Electric Corporation, helped to install the precipitators and the outside elevator shaft. He served for twenty years as the director of transportation and the buildings and grounds superintendent for the Madison Consolidated School Corporation. Bill was a member of the North Madison Baptist Church and had served in the past as church pianist, church organist and had played for many funerals. He held membership in Union Lodge No. 2 F. & A.M., Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis, the Murat Shrine, Order of Eastern Star Madison Chapter No. 530 serving as past patron in 1982 which is now merged with Hanover Chapter No. 525. He enjoyed working with the City of Madison Police Department and held membership in the Fraternal Order of Police. He served on the Merit Board for 10 years and had been board president. He served eight years on the Madison Zoning and Planning Board. Bill in his spare time loved to garden and care for his meticulous yard, going fishing, watching Indiana University and the University of Louisville Cardinals. He was a professional bird dog trainer and liked to break horses, especially Tennessee walkers. Bill was a caring husband, devoted dad and loving Pap to his grandchildren. Bill took great pride in his home, his Toyota trucks, his appearance and doing his best in his job. Bill died on Sunday, March 31, 2019, at 10:17 p.m. at the Hosparus Inpatient Unit of Norton Pavilion in Louisville, Kentucky.

A LOVING FAMILY

Bill will be missed by his loving wife of 55 years, Brenda Marlene Scheucher Chambers of Madison, Indiana; his loving daughter, Kathleen Ann Dougald and her husband, Bruce of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; his loving son, William "Tom" Thomas Chambers and his wife, Ginger of Houston, Texas; his son in law, James "Jim" Taylor of Madison, Indiana; his loving grandchildren, Hailey Dougald, Bryla Potter (Jason), Lake Hamilton (Erin), Mary Dissanayke (Rasika); his adoring great grandchildren, Sterling Ann, Keir, Cora Ann, Lake Allen, and Raven; his brother in law, Tom Scheucher and his wife, Jan of Elberfeld, Indiana; several cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Ellsworth J. Chambers, died July 31, 1992, his mother, Meredith B. Bright Chambers, died April 6, 2008, his beloved daughter, Deborah Lynn Chambers Taylor, died November 27, 1998, his great uncle, Major Samuel Woodfill, died August 10, 1951, his father in law and mother in law, Thomas Scheucher died in 1969 and Evelyn Scheucher, died in 2000, and his sister in law, Mary Jane Scheucher.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 6, 2019, at 1:00 p.m., by Pastor Frank McGee at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Friday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 12:00 Noon until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MASONIC SERVICE

A Masonic service will be conducted on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, by Union Lodge No. 2 F. & A.M.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Madison Police K-9 Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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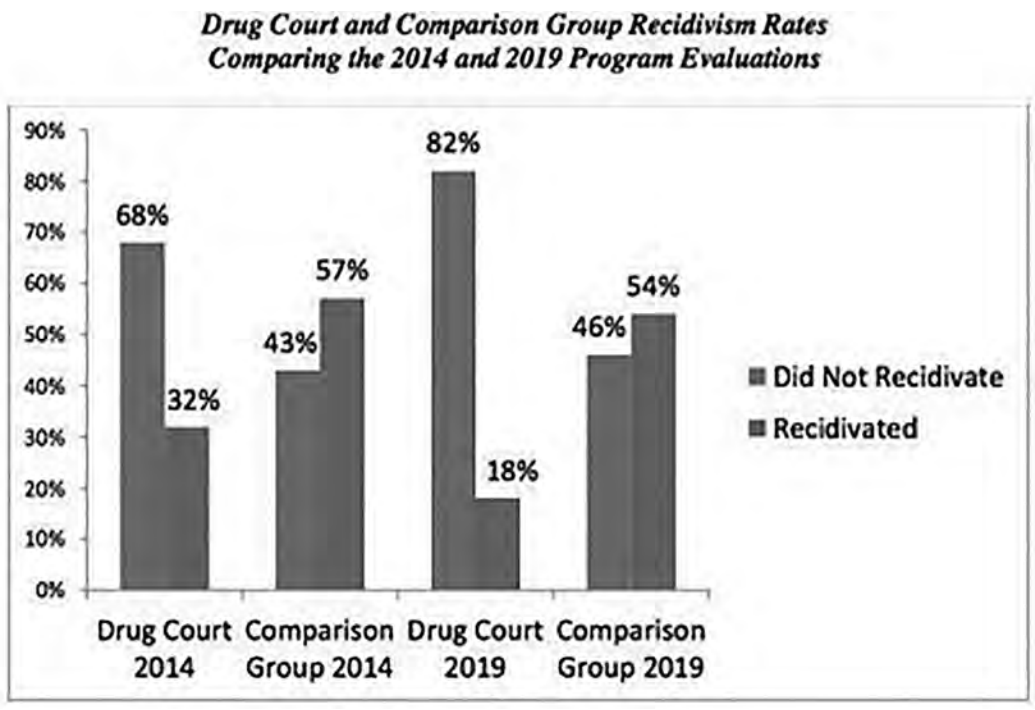
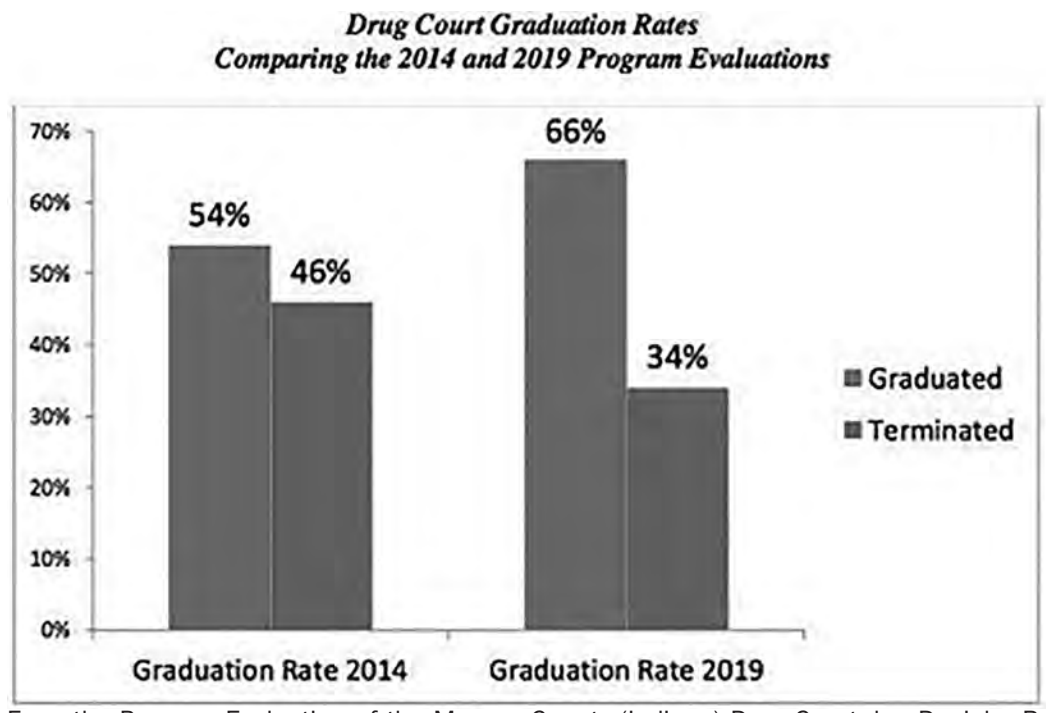


From the Program Evaluation of the Monroe County (Indiana) Drug Court, by Dr. John R. Gallagher, Indiana University School of Social Work



From the Program Evaluation of the Monroe County (Indiana) Drug Court, by Dr. John R. Gallagher, Indiana University School of Social Work

Monroe County drug treatment pays dividends, remakes lives

By LAURA LANE
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Drug court, it pays off.

An Indiana University School of Social Work professor's evaluation of the 20-year-old Monroe County Drug Treatment Court found that participants are much less likely to commit other crimes than drug offenders who do not participate in drug court.

While 54 percent of non-drug court participants got arrested again, just 18 percent of those in drug court committed further crimes. What is called the recidivism rate has decreased dramatically in recent years, associate professor John R. Gallagher's study showed; it was 32 percent in 2014 and 18 percent as of 2019.

More participants are finding success in drug court as well. In 2014, 54 percent graduated. In 2018, the graduation rate was 66 percent.

Women are more likely to succeed than men, he found, and married people are more successful in drug court as well.

The study surveyed 116 drug court participants and 54 other drug offenders who were eligible but chose not to participate in drug court.

A news release about the study from the county probation department said drug court "is an effective program at reducing recidivism and a valuable resource for individuals who have substance use disorders, the community and other stakeholders."

The study revealed that drug court personnel, and the judge in particular, play a vital role in helping participants find a way to address and end their addiction to drugs. "Respondents felt that praise from the judge was one of the most helpful incentives they received," Gallagher wrote in a summary.

Monroe County Chief Probation Officer Linda Brady said the evaluation confirmed some things and provided insights directly from people in the drug court program.

"I was surprised to learn the importance to program participants of receiving praise and positive words from the judge," Brady said. "If you watch a drug court session, you can see how Judge Diekhoff is able to connect with each participant on a personal level, even when she is delivering a consequence for failure to obey program rules."

That would be Monroe Circuit Judge Mary Ellen Diekhoff, who oversees drug court every Wednesday morning starting at 7 a.m.

"I have seen participants improve their lives and the lives of their family members," Diekhoff said in the news release about the study. "Graduating participants provide inspiration to participants who may be struggling through tough situations. This program improves community safety by reducing re-offending and diverts offenders from incarceration so that they are able to make positive contributions to their families and the community."

Gallagher's 24-page report features quotes from drug court participants about how the program has affected their lives. Several said encouragement from the judge was vital to their success, and that they look forward to updating her every week about their challenges and hopes for the future without drugs.

"I believe the judge is very supportive and I like seeing her each week," said a woman in the program three months. "I came into drug court eight months pregnant. When the time came for me to have my baby, and after the fact and up until now, they have been supportive. I feel like I can have a real conversation with the judge about my life and parenting. She gives good advice and I enjoy checking in with her. I feel like I can reach out to her and know she will be there and be super supportive."

Steve Malone is the drug court director. "This evaluation shows that the program is getting better at reducing recidivism, graduating more felony offenders, and is a valuable resource for those individuals who have substance use disorders and for the Monroe County community," he said, "using effective and innovative tools to help those suffering from addiction."

Mountain lions, bears rare but possible in southern Indiana, says state mammalogist

By CAROL KUGLER
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Lions, tigers and bears — in Indiana? Well, not tigers.

Animal tracks in the mud after a recent rain caused people hiking in Brown County's Laura Hare Nature Preserve at Downey Hill to stop and take notice. The prints were big, and there had been a recent news report of a Nashville-area family's pet cat being killed, possibly by a mountain lion.

While the Downey Hill paw print was identified as a dog's by state mammalogist Brad Westrich, paying attention to tracks and possible wildlife is important when hiking, riding bikes or horses or scouting for the morel mushrooms that will soon be popping up as the ground warms.

"We do receive mountain lion reports," Westrich said. "Most have come to us without any evidence, and they weren't in the area of the (recent) attack."

Westrich said the incident on March 11 involving the cat is still under investigation. No clear tracks of a mountain lion were found in the area by conservation officers who reached the scene after the incident was over.

Although mountain lions' current range is listed as being in the western United States, Westrich said, mountain lions have wandered into the Midwest, with one being confirmed as having traveled through Greene County in 2010. One male mountain lion from South Dakota traveled throughout the Midwest and all the way to Connecticut, where it was killed by a vehicle.

This photograph of a mountain lion was taken by an Indiana Department of Natural Resources motion-sensitive camera in Greene County on May 1, 2010. (Courtesy photo / DNR)

Any mountain lions found in Indiana and other Midwestern states would probably be young males, known for traveling long distances. The cats will range far from home and then loop back to areas where other mountain lions can be found, Westrich said. The males are looking for available habitat, where they will have less competition from other male cats.

"It's not impossible for another mountain lion to make it over to Indiana again," he said.

With warmer temperatures and more people heading outdoors, Westrich said there's no need for alarm, although there is a possibility there could be a mountain lion in the region, or even a black bear.

"We do still have the (black) bear in the state," he said, talking about a black bear that was spotted in southern Indiana last year and was thought to have gone into hibernation on or near Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge. The bear should be coming out of hibernation soon.

"People should be aware of the possibility of a bear," Westrich said.

If anyone sees a black bear or a mountain lion, Westrich requested that they try to get a photograph of the animal from a safe distance, or a photo of their tracks, with some type of object in the photo to help show the size of the print. Westrich said it's best to secure trash, as well as dog and cat food, so it's not available to wildlife, including black bears.

If state officials are able to confirm there's a mountain lion or black bear in the area, Westrich said they will let local communities know "what's in their backyard" on social media and through the press.

At a glance

If you see what you think may be a black bear or mountain lion, you can report it to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources online at www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/8497.htm

Getting photographs of the animal from a safe distance or a photo of tracks, with an object next to help show the size, is requested.

If you encounter a mountain lion, you should:

- face the animal
- maintain eye contact
- raise your arms and make yourself look as large as possible
- yell, in a firm voice
- pick up children by squatting, without bending over, and hold the child high to make yourselves look bigger
- stay in a group

Crystal & Jules chef and owner, Andy Richmer, as he appeared on Chopped. Richmer won the accolades of his hometown. (Photo courtesy of the Discovery Network)

• Home grown

Continued from Page A1

Richmer said in the website's bio. "I loved food and cooking from the start. As I was finishing up High School as a senior, I knew I wanted to make a career out of cooking, so I enrolled and was accepted to Sullivan University in Louisville, KY.

"Sullivan is known as one of the top Culinary Arts schools in the nation," Richmer said. "I went there for 3 1/2 years and received my diplomas in Culinary Arts, Baking and Pastry Arts and Professional Catering. After Culinary School, I started working at Belterra Casino and quickly moved up to Room Chef and ran several kitchens there. While at Belterra, I did 2 continuing education classes at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, (New York). After working at Belterra for 5 years, I then purchased Crystal & Jules on November 1, 2011."

Richmer was born and raised in Madison. Shortly after the death of his mother to cancer, he opened his restaurant on Main Street, partially naming it after his mother who left a profound impact on his life.

"Everyday I try to still make her proud, and treat people in the loving way she did."

And, now, seven years later, Richmer, a truly homegrown chef, can add his time on Chopped to this tribute and to his continued contributions to Madison.

"I am immensely proud of you," Ziesemer said of Richmer. "And, (you should know) how much of an asset your restaurant is to this town."

• City Council

Continued from Page A1

depicting things meant to represent Madison. The railroad, bank, library and a hydroplane are some of the many things that will be depicted in the mural on the smokestack. A bench will also be made, big enough for people to sit on with bronze statues of two children and a pig sitting at one end, reading a book.

Jan Vetrhus, the sponsoring council member, began work on the public art project during the bicentennial, long before her time on the council began. She expressed joy after the vote for the project officially being accepted by the city and the city using this opportunity to develop a process to accept public art gifts. Vetrhus said they hope to see the sculpture in place this summer, "hopefully by Memorial Day."

421 schedule, groundbreaking TBD

Andrew Forrester, community relations coordinator for the city, told the council he was working with the Indiana Department of Transportation to get the schedule for U.S. 421 bridge approach work that began last week with the clearing of trees between East Second and East Main streets.

Forrester told the council INDOT expects the work around the bridge approach to be very active and busy starting April 15.

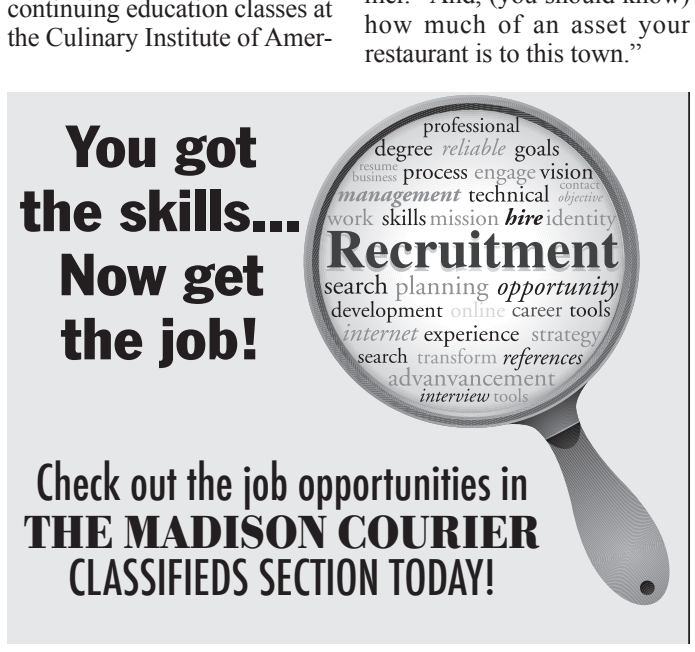
A full schedule of work has not yet been released. The project is expected to be complete in August 2020 and Beatty Construction plans to have the major excavation work done by the end of 2019.

The city is also trying to plan an official groundbreaking ceremony for the project.

Bob Canida proclaimed distinguished citizen

Mayor Damon Welch read a proclamation naming Dr. Robert (Bob) Canida as a distinguished citizen Tuesday evening. The proclamation thanked Canida for his dedication to Madison's Human Relations Commission, often serving as the commission's chair. Canida's efforts with the Human Relations Commission have included reviewing and acting on complaints concerning discrimination and introducing, initiating and promoting the One Book, One Community program in Madison.

Canida has served on the commission for "well over 20 years," according to the proclamation. He is the second of three generations to carry on Canida Dentistry in downtown Madison.



Charlie's Beat

After 44 years, Power Plant still cranking out the megawatts

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

Despite the fact that the band likes to pose in front of the power plant. And, despite the band's drummer worked his entire career at Clifty Falls State Park in sight of the power plant. And despite all the guys being Madison natives basically growing up in the shadow of the power plant.

The band Power Plant did not get its name as you might deduce.

"We're a power trio," said Chester Dalgleish. "We play that power rock, heavy beat style. It really didn't have anything to do with the power plant. At least not consciously."

Power Plant is Chester on drums and vocals, Tweety Harmon on bass and Patter McLaughlin on guitar and vocals.

By the way, all three of those first names are nicknames. They saw no reason to share their real names.

They formed the band in 1975, a few years after they graduated from Madison High School. "We all took guitar lessons from Charlie Humphrey at Drake Music," Patter said. "It was $3 a week. I think every musician from that era started with lessons from Charlie."

"Our first gig was at Possum's Pub, which is Shipley's now," Chester said. "We played the Carroll County Hoedown, Distel's Tavern where Dave Butler's office is now, Sgt. Peppers in Hanover, and we were the house band at Frogs Bar for awhile."

At some point in those early years Patter rented an old farmhouse on Dawson Smith Road. "We dubbed it The Ranch," Patter said.

"There was no running water, and I think the rent was $50. No one lived there fulltime, but the band used it to rehearse, and the weekend parties were legendary. Police came a few times."

(I'd love to hear from any readers who attended any of these "Ranch" parties back in the day.)

The band's story might have ended there, and in fact they did break up after about five years. Tweety and Chester continued with some other bands, including Roadwork, the original Blues Devils, and Stompbox. Power Plant became a distant memory.

Then in 2010, one of their old fans coaxed them to play a few songs for a benefit show. And, Rocky Harrell cajoled them into playing his birthday party. The band was back together!

"It's amazing how we just kind of picked up where we left off," Chester said. "I never thought we'd ever play again." The band played at Regatta and Ribberfest in 2013, and they continue playing about once a month at venues like the Taproom or the VFW.

Power Plant (left to right): Patter McLaughlin, Chester Dalgleish, and Tweety Harmon.

"We're about to start our annual Two County Summer Tour," Tweety quipped. "We can still rock it, but we can't lift those giant amps anymore." Patter continued, "It's more fun now than back then, I appreciate it more. And we work harder at it."

Chester shared a comment he heard from Crystal McHargue at the VFW when she learned they were still playing. "She said, 'I thought you all were dead.' Nope I told her, we're not dead yet!"

If you want some classic rock at your next party, played by guys who really lived it, give the boys a call.

"We're the area's oldest garage band," says Tweety.

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:

Regular readers of this column will know the intertwined stories of Greg Ziesemer and Kriss Luckett. This Saturday at Thomas Family Winery you can see them weave their special tapestry of favorite covers and heartfelt original songs. Show starts at 8 p,m,, and no cover charge, as always at the Winery.

And remember, every first Saturday is Bluegrass at the Conservation Club, 5 p.m.

Charlie Rohlfing is a stalwart of the RiverRoots Festival committee, a campfire guitar strummer, and a partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening. Find him out and about or at charlie@madisoncourier.com

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, April 4:
Off Broadway Taproom —Two Buck Chuck

Friday, April 5:
Off Broadway Taproom — Eric Boland
Moose — Senior dance, Paul Smith Band (6 p.m.)
Red Roaster Coffee — The Chestnuts (6 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

Saturday, April 6:
Off Broadway Taproom — Hewitt & Fink Blues Band
VFW — Centerline
Thomas Family Winery — Greg Ziesemer & Kriss Luckett
Goodwill Cons. Club — Bluegrass music (5 p.m.)

Sunday, April 7:
Off Broadway Taproom — Davy or Darryl

Looking Ahead (Tickets on sale):
Old Nat'l. Theater, Indy — Steve Earle, May 31
Riverbend, Cincy — Kiss, August 29
KFC Yum Center, Louisville — Phil Collins, Oct. 9

PROTECTING THE POLLINATORS

Groundskeepers on Wednesday began removing grass where a 30-by-50-foot pollinator habitat will be planted on the Hanover College campus to attract butterflies, bees and other spreaders of pollen. The campus is one of six sites where the Pollinator Action Group, a committee of the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District, is providing plants and help, using a grant from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County. The grant was for 15-by-50-foot plots, but Celeste Sutter at the college's Science Center, provided money to double the size, said grounds supervisor Willie Liter. Hanover's habitat is a project of the campus' Environmental Stewardship Committee and is outside the Science Center. The habitat is scheduled to be planted May 4. The sod that was removed will be planted elsewhere on campus, Liter said. The other pollinator sites will be at Ivy Tech Community College Madison campus, the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Hanover United Methodist Church, the Madison Visitor's Center and Johnson Lake city park.

Hanover College work begins

Greg Ream (back) uses an edger to slice through grass for Ronald Truman (left) and Bill Gaylord to roll.

Ronald Truman (left), Greg Ream (center) and Bill Gaylord roll and lift sod. (Courier photos by Peggy Vlerebome)

Best trees to attract pollinators, birds

By KIRSTEN CARLSON

I'm often asked, "What are the best trees or shrubs to plant in my yard?"

People expect me to give a list of trees and shrubs without caring about the "why."

My response is: "Any that meets a habitat need for one or more critters."

My answer isn't the expected one, but it does answer the purpose of "why" to plant this tree or shrub over another option.

Here is my list of trees and shrubs that work well in your yard and the reason why.

1. Any native viburnum. They produce small fruits for birds such as cardinals and waxwings. They are a host plant for many butterflies and moths, such as clearwing moths and some sphynx moths. The pollinators' larvae then feed many birds and their young, such as bluebirds and cardinals. Their flowers provide nectar and pollen for smaller pollinators.

2. Any native dogwood tree or shrub. Some of these species are what we call "understory" plants. They require some protection and shade from the elements. They are a host plant, good for pollinators and provide fruit for birds.

3. Native crabapple trees. The natives have smaller "apples" than the non-natives. Waxwings love to eat the fruits. Many birds will nest in these trees as well. Pollinators such as bees and hummingbirds seem to get their fill of pollen and nectar.

4. Oaks that will fit in your yard when mature. Oaks are a host plant for hundreds of species of butterflies and moths. Consequently, they can support many songbirds that feed their young the larvae of these butterflies and moths. If your oak tree leaves seem to be holey, then it's doing its job. Oaks are wind-pollinated, so they are not a major source of food for adult pollinators. Acorns provide food for many mammals and birds throughout the winter.

5. Any native evergreen. Providing year-round shelter from the elements benefits many kinds of wildlife, from butterflies and birds to rabbits and deer. You can prune them to fit your space. The Eastern red cedar provides many habitat needs throughout the year. They have berries to feed birds and other wildlife. You might even find an owl or two hanging out in a mature cedar. Look for the owl pellets on the ground underneath the tree. White pines are somewhat fast-growing and can provide windbreaks in close plantings. The seeds from their cones provide food for many birds and other animals. And don't stop at trees: Try a Christmas fern if you want a low-growing plant in a shady area.

6. Whatever trees and shrubs you decide to plant, make sure they meet one or more habitat needs of food, shelter, territory and/or nesting.

5 design strategies for pollinator habitat

By KIRSTEN CARLSON

We all like to get the most from our dollar. Pollinators like

to get the most, too, from a well-constructed pollinator garden that meets many of its habitat needs. If you're thinking of planting a pollinator habitat at your home this spring, you might be wondering what to plant and how to arrange the plants. Here are five strategies for providing the most pollinator habitat needs in small gardens:

1. Plant natives rather than cultivars. Native plants do not require as much tender loving care as cultivars, so you can spend more time doing other things. Natives also are naturally adapted to the soil and climate here, so there is no need to amend the soil. Their roots run deep and can withstand summer droughts. They do appreciate watering their first year while they're getting established, like any plant.

Finally, native pollinators and birds have co-evolved with these plants, and can recognize them as a food source or other habitat need. Native plants support the butterflies and birds we all enjoy seeing.

2. Arrange the plants in groups of three or five. Some pollinators are attracted to plants by sight and some are attracted by smell. Concentrate the sight and smell signals by grouping the same type of plant in groups of three or five. Make the groupings act like billboards to attract customers to the habitat.

It saves a pollinator a lot of energy when its food needs are in the same "aisle" at the store rather than having to navigate all over the garden store looking for what they need.

3. Space the plants closer than recommended in the planting guidelines. The guidelines commonly say to space plants 18 inches apart and have 18 inches between rows. Closer plantings provide shelter for pollinators and other friendly garden visitors. Shelter provides hiding spots, shade, protection from inclement weather and nesting sites. Additionally, providing plants with varying heights adds to the shelter component.

4. Add a shallow water source. Many pollinators and their predators require water, just as we do. Bees use water to help cool their hives in the summer.

It doesn't matter if the water source is on the ground or above. It must be shallow so that bees and butterflies can get in and out. You can add rocks to the water source to provide landing pads for foot holds. Bees seem to have a preference for a little algae in their water, so no need to keep it clean like you would for the birds.

5. Have at least three different types of plants blooming at any given time throughout the season. Pollinators require a specific flower shape for their pollinating needs – but they also need to have access to food during the pollinator season.

Look at the bloom times for your native plant selections so that you can plan to provide pollinators with nonstop food supplies. Add annuals for a continuous bloom time between perennial bloom periods. Sunflowers are great annuals to add to any garden with their copious amounts of pollen that seems to act as an immune booster for bees!

Have fun designing your garden and looking forward to sitting back and enjoying the beauty of your native pollinator habitat!

Call for pollinator volunteers

Staff Report

If you're having fun learning more about pollinators and want to get involved, the Jefferson County Pollinator Action Group wants you.

"Volunteers can help based on their passion and their skills," said Liz Brownlee, executive director of Oak Heritage Conservancy. Oak Heritage is one of several community groups and businesses that are helping. The effort is led by the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District.

"Some folks are putting their professional skills to work for the community," she said.

!"

Other volunteers are bringing enthusiasm and a desire to learn and contribute, Brownlee said.

"We've also had several people say, 'I want to help, but I'm not sure what I can do,' but it's easy to find ways for them to get involved."

Community members are diving right in with the Pollinator Action Group's Spring 2019 projects by helping to organize the native plant sale and six demonstration habitats the group will plant this spring. And most volunteers are eager to help plant in the spring.

Everyone is invited to volunteer with the Jefferson County Pollinator Action Group. If interested in joining the volunteer group, contact Vicki Wehner at 812-265-7609.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:23 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Temperature: high 66, low 50, mean 58, excess 3.4
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, April: 0 inches
Precipitation, year: 17.16 inches
Historic Average: 10.03 inches
Barometer: 30.23 Rising
River level at IKE: 427.3 feet

THE MADISON COURIER
SPORTS

SPORTS UPDATES
For updates of local game coverage, visit our website at: www.madisoncourier.com

Cubs Win!

Madison's Zach Forner (above, far left) is all smiles as his teammates mob him after crossing the plate with the winning run in the Cubs' 4-3 victory over Greensburg on Tuesday. Gabe True (below, 17) celebrates with Evan Chism (5) after scoring the game-tying run in the sixth. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

Cubs push across late runs in 4-3 victory over Greensburg

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Courier Staff Writer
dcampbell@madisoncourier.com

Madison baseball manufactured runs in the each of the final two innings to pull out a 4-3 come-from-behind win over Greensburg on Tuesday at Gary O'Neal Field.

The Cubs had only five hits in the game but made the most of their few opportunities.

Gabe True drew a leadoff walk in the sixth inning, went to second on a wild pitch and scored the tying run when Cooper Yancey singled sharply to right.

Madison then scored the game-winner in the seventh without a hit. Zach Forner led off with a walk and stole second. Forner then scored on a wild sequence that saw Quentin Humes strike out, but Greensburg catcher Aaron Moeller drop the ball. When Moeller threw to first, Forner took off for third base.

As Forner slid into third, the throw from first hit the dirt and skidded into the outfield with Former scampering home with the game-winning run.

"We owed (Greensburg) one because the last two years we've squandered two games," Madison coach Tim Armstrong said grinning. "As I told (Greensburg coach Scott) Holdsworth, it was their turn to give one away."

Greensburg (1-2) scored solo runs in each of the first three innings despite hitting the ball out of the infield only twice. A pair of errors and two singles in the first led to one run, two singles and a sacrifice bunt let to a run in the second and two walks, a passed ball and a wild pitch gave the Pirates their third run in the third.

Madison starter Hunter Ferris lasted

SEE: MADISON
Page B4, Column 1

Hannah Devine

Devine gets nod as new girls coach at Carroll

By MARK CAMPBELL
Courier Sports Editor
mcampbell@madisoncourier.com

Carroll County High School has ended its search for a new girls varsity head basketball coach by promoting interim coach Hannah Devine to the position.

Devine, a former Carroll County standout player and assistant coach, was chosen after what Carroll Athletic Director Paul Stone described as a regional search involving several qualified candidates.

"We had nine applicants and interviewed four of those and she was the best choice," Stone said. "I mean she's young but she has intangibles like she's been coaching two of our youth teams and she knows every girl from grade second and up that plays basketball. Those are things that she's done on her own to be prepared for this situation one day."

Devine, 24, will take over a program vacated suddenly by Ron Henderson just before the 31st District tournament in February. An assistant at the time, Devine stepped in and coached the Lady Panthers in the postseason and she had also stood in for Henderson several other times during the season when he was absent for other games.

"She did just fine," Stone said of Devine's performance preparing the team for the tourney. "Ron had already missed four games this year so she had already had a few games under her belt leading the team and I got to watch her do that so I felt confident during her interview that she was the right choice. When she was done interviewing I felt really confident that she should be our next coach."

Devine is a 2012 graduate of Carroll County where she scored 1,735 career points and 736 career rebounds despite losing all of her senior season due to a torn ACL while playing for former coach Randy Mefford. She was The Madison Courier's girls player of the year in 2011 as a junior when she averaged 25.3 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and ended her career as Carroll County's career leader in steals, blocks, 3-pointers and free-throws made. She was inducted by the Panthers' athletic Wall of Fame this year.

Devine went on to play college basketball at Thomas More including NCAA Division III championship

SEE: DEVINE
Page B3, Column 1

Errors, stranded runners cost Rebels 7-2 loss to Eastern in season opener

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Courier Staff Writer
dcampbell@madisoncourier.com

Southwestern baseball rapped out 10 hits but committed three costly errors and left 10 runners on base in a 7-2 loss to Eastern (Pekin) in the Rebels' home opener Monday in Hanover.

Seven different players reached base safely for Southwestern — led by Mitchell Adcock's 3-for-3 day — but the Rebels had trouble getting those runners across the plate.

Eastern, meanwhile, made the most of its nine hits, scoring seven times to improve to 2-0 on the season.

"We hit the fastball really well today, but the breaking balls we really struggled with. We gave up way too early," Southwestern coach Derik Hutton said. "When you give up too early on breaking balls, you give up on at-bats. We need to do a better job of staying competitive in those situations."

Southwestern's Tyler Kramer fires a throw to first base during the Rebels' game against Eastern (Pekin) on Monday. Southwestern out-hit the Musketeers 10-9, but left 10 runners on base in the 7-2 loss. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

Eastern may not have had as many hits as the Rebels, but the Musketeers took advantage of every chance they had to score runs.

Landon Snelling kick-started each of Eastern's first two scoring rallies when he was hit by pitches. Snelling was hit to open the game and eventually scored on a passed ball. A sacrifice fly from Snyder Pennington gave the Musketeers a 2-0 lead after the first inning.

Eastern then chased Southwestern starter Landon DeAtley in the third after Snelling was hit a second time and Snyder Pennington drove in a run and Rhett Pennington plated two with a single for a 5-0 lead.

Southwestern had its chances to keep up, but squandered nearly every one. The first two Rebels in the bottom of the first each drew walks, but Southwestern failed to score.

Southwestern finally got on the board in the fourth when Foster Mefford laced a double and scored on Dylan West's single, but the Rebels left two runners on base in that inning, and again in the fifth while failed to make up ground on the Musketeers.

Eastern added two more runs in the sixth on a double by Brant Farris, a single by Conner Gonzalez and two

SEE: SOUTHWESTERN
Page B3, Column 4

AP Analysis: *March success tied to NBA-caliber talent*

By EDDIE PELLS and LARRY FENN
Associated Press

In the 30 seasons since the NCAA Tournament started morphing into "March Madness," 120 teams have traveled the road to the Final Four. That's 120 unique formulas that have worked to make it onto college basketball's biggest stage.

For all the debate about what counts more toward building a championship program — great teams with veteran leaders and role players versus outstanding individual talent, even if that talent only makes a short pit stop in college before going to the pros — an Associated Press analysis of rosters found that one factor outweighs all else:

The most surefire way to consistently advance deep into the tournament is by amassing players with enough NBA potential to leave college early.

The AP analyzed rosters of every team to make the tournament at least 10 times over the last 30 years and saw a trend that goes beyond the anecdotes and occasional tales of magical runs that have underscored the storytelling driving this debate for decades. The conclusion, as succinctly summed up by Gonzaga coach Mark Few: "It's not a big secret. If you want to win and advance in this tournament, you have to have NBA talent."

"You can get the NBA talent through recruiting one-and-dones, or you can do it through development," Few said. "But whether it's one-and-dones or two-and-dones, you have to have it."

A wealth of NBA talent has been the mainstay on perennial contenders such as Kentucky, Duke and Kansas, which are among the programs that stand out in the AP analysis. Of the 79 teams the AP charted (including seven that made fewer than 10 appearances but went to the Final Four at least once), those blue bloods, along with North Carolina and Connecticut, were the only programs that averaged nearly three wins — a trip to the Elite Eight — per tournament appearance since 1989. All of those teams were also in the top 10 of programs that had the most early entries in the NBA draft over the same span.

And though this year's Final Four is being touted as one in which experience and teamwork won out over NBA-ready talent, three of the teams in Minneapolis this week do, in fact, have underclassmen on the roster who could be first-round draft picks. Sophomores Jarrett Culver of Texas Tech and DeAndre Hunter of Virginia are potential lottery picks in this year's NBA draft, and even Auburn made it this far with the help of now-injured sophomore Chuma Okeke, who is widely considered to have first-round ability.

The reality only serves to heighten the debate about what is essentially the professionalization of college basketball. It's an issue that has become increasingly fraught in the wake of FBI investigations that further reinforced the influence that big money, shoe companies and the prospects of pro stardom have on the college game.

"There are some things that are wrong with it, things that take place that are inappropriate," said Auburn coach Bruce Pearl , who himself has been previously banned by the NCAA and, more recently, has seen a handful of his Tigers assistants caught up in the current probe. "That's the business of college basketball. The reason why the NCAA is involved in this is because it's their job to monitor."

There are, of course, exceptions to the talent-equals-titles rule. This year's Michigan State squad doesn't appear to have any NBA-ready underclassmen on its roster, even though the Spartans are a program that traditionally draws that sort of talent.

The Loyola-Chicagos, George Masons and VCUs of the world are the teams that prove, semi-regularly, that anything is possible, and are a big part of the reason the tournament captivates America every spring. But they are the outliers. The reality is that gritty, unselfish teamwork is nice, but raw talent is better.

"It's like when I go to (fried chicken restaurant) Grandy's, do I want double mashed potatoes or mashed potatoes and corn?" said Texas Tech coach Chris Beard. "I want both. So we would love to have All-Americans and turn 'em into grinders."

As Gonzaga's role in the sport has morphed from plucky underdog to perennial power over the past two decades, Few says he's changed his strategy from one that emphasized roster building, to one that focuses on roster management.

"The most important part of the year now is April and May," he said, in a nod to the period when NBA-caliber players such as Rui Hachimura and Brandon Clarke make their decisions about whether to stay or go. "You project what they're going to do, then you plan accordingly."

No program runs on the hamster wheel of quick turnover more than Kentucky. Not surprisingly, the Wildcats, thanks largely to the impact of the one and done factory John Calipari has been running for the past decade, have been to the tournament 29 times since 1989 and sent 45 players to NBA before they graduated. They average just shy of three victories per trip, and just shy of 1.7 early departures per year they've appeared. In the AP analysis, they are alone in their own quadrant of the data grid.

Not included in the study are teams that didn't make the tournament despite having one-and-done and other early-entry talent. Ben Simmons spent one year at LSU, and Markelle Fultz spent a season at Washington, but neither played in March Madness.

On the other end of the spectrum, having NBA talent is no guarantee of success. Both Texas and Southern California have put more than a dozen early entry players into the league over the span of the study, but their victories-per-tournament average hovers around 1.

And yet, the way the top programs have ensured consistent success, the analysis proves, is by repeatedly securing that kind of talent.

But there's a chance everyone might have to recalibrate.

With the NBA and its players union considering changes that could end one-and-done, and possibly allow players to go to the NBA straight from high school — the way the system worked for decades before 2006 — Kentucky's path to success could be in peril.

"I don't know how it will play out, but we'll try to be first in whatever we're doing," Calipari said.

It's not only the Wildcats who might need to adjust.

Even programs like Michigan and UConn, which tend to keep players around longer, haven't shied away from the realities of college basketball in the 2000s: one-and-dones drastically improve your outlook, like it or not.

"We've never said we're not going to take a one-and-done guy," said Wolverines coach John Beilein, who leads a program that, in many ways, wrote the first chapter of the book on modern basketball when the Fab Five came through in the early 1990s. "But at the same time, we're going to be very open with a young man, that if you're coming, this is a destination. This is not a stopover."

Over the three decades the AP studied, Michigan averaged 2.375 wins in each of its 16 NCAA Tournament appearances, while sending 16 players early to the NBA.

Like Beilein — and unlike Calipari — Duke's Mike Krzyzewski is nowhere near as outspoken about embracing his school's role as a place where the most talented players are welcome to camp out for a year before heading to the NBA.

In 2015, the Blue Devils won the title with two freshmen who left to become lottery picks. (Jahlil Okafor and Justise Winslow). This year, the Blue Devils have three potential one-and-dones in Zion Williamson, Cam Reddish and R.J. Barrett.

They came up 1 point short of the Final Four — agonizing, for sure, but hardly an indictment of a formula that has worked for decades.

It's a formula more schools would like to get their hands on.

"We don't shy away from that," said Beard, who led Texas Tech to its first Final Four this year. "Our goal is to have a team at Texas Tech one day where every guy on the team is an NBA player. No doubt about it, to play on this stage, you have to have pros, and you've got to evaluate and recruit and develop them."

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4

— Carroll Co. softball hosts Paris, 2 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. boys golf hosts Southwestern, South Ripley, Rising Sun at Belterra GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis at Lawrenceburg, 5 p.m.
— Madison track & field hosts Shawe, Southwestern, South Ripley, 5 p.m.
— Shawe baseball hosts Milan, 5 p.m.
— Shawe girls tennis at Jennings Co., 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. track & field at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Carroll Co., 5:30 p.m.

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Friday, April 5

— Southwestern boys golf vs. Henryville at Champions Pointe GC, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Madison, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern track & field, Jeff Inferno at Jeffersonville, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball hosts Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball at Williamstown, 6 p.m.

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Saturday, April 6

— Southwestern girls tennis, Paoli Invitational, 10 a.m.
— Southwestern track & field, Jeff Inferno at Jeffersonville, 10 a.m.
— Hanover College men's golf, Battle at Belterra, Belterra GC, 11 a.m.
— Madison softball hosts Silver Creek, 11 a.m.
— Madison track & field, Cross Bones Relays at Greensburg, 11 a.m.
— Southwestern boys golf, Floyd Central Invitational at Valley View GC, 11 a.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball at Austin, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College baseball hosts Earlham, 3 p.m. (DH)
— Hanover College men's and women's tennis at Oakland City, noon
— Hanover College track & field, DePauw Invitational at Greencastle, noon
— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Earlham, 1 p.m.
— Hanover College softball hosts Manchester, 1 p.m. (DH)
— Hanover College women's lacrosse at Franklin, 1 p.m.
— Madison boys golf, Floyd Central Invitational at Valley View GC, 2 p.m.

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Sunday, April 7

— Hanover College men's golf, Battle at Belterra, Belterra GC, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College softball vs. DePauw, Centre (Ky.) at DePauw, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
— Hanover College baseball at Manchester, noon (DH)

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Monday, April 8

— Southwestern boys golf hosts Scottsburg at Butler Falls GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Madison boys golf hosts Seymour at Sunrise GC, 4:45 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis hosts Jennings Co., 5 p.m.
— Shawe baseball at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Shawe golf hosts Crothersville at Sunrise GC, 5 p.m.
— Shawe softball at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball at South Ripley, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball at South Ripley, 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Gallatin Co., All "A" Classic 8th Region Tournament, 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball at Eminence, All "A" Classic 8th Region Tournament, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison softball hosts Jennings Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Rising Sun, 5:30 p.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Rising Sun, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Walton-Verona, All "A" Classic 8th Region Tournament, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball at Walton-Verona, All "A" Classic 8th Region Tournament, 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis at Eminence, 6 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 9

— Hanover College men's and women's golf, Big Four at Crooked Stick GC in Carmel, TBA
— Madison boys golf vs. Jeffersonville, Silver Creek at Jeffersonville Elks GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Shawe girls tennis hosts Southwestern, 4:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. boys golf, South Ripley Invitational at Hoosier Links GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Shawe golf vs. Eastern (Pekin), Henryville, South Central at Champions Pointe GC, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. baseball at South Decatur, 5 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. track & field at Milan, 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co., Trimble Co. track & field, Carroll Co. Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis hosts Trinity Lutheran, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison track & field hosts Shawe, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison baseball at New Albany, 6 p.m.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Thursday, April 4

Noon

ESPNU — Boys high school basketball, GIECO Nationals, IMG Academy (Fla.) vs. Sunrise Christian (Kan.), quarterfinal, Queens, N.Y.

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, first round, Rancho Mirage, Calif.

2 p.m.

ESPNU — Boys high school basketball, GIECO Nationals, University School (Fla.) vs. Montverde (Fla.), quarterfinal, Queens, N.Y.

FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Hull KR vs. Leeds

4 p.m.

ESPNU — Boys high school basketball, GIECO Nationals, Bishop Gorman (Nev.) vs. La Lumiere (Ind.), quarterfinal, Queens, N.Y.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Valero Texas Open, first round, San Antonio, Texas

6 p.m.

ESPNU — Boys high school basketball, GIECO Nationals, Wasatch (Utah) vs. Oak Hill Academy (Va.), quarterfinal, Queens, N.Y.

FS2 — Pro surfing, World Surf League, Quiksilver Pro Gold Coast, Day 3, Queensland, Australia

7 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Milwaukee at Cincinnati

ESPN — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Championship, Wichita State-Lipscomb winner vs. Texas Christian-Texas winner, New York City

NBSCN — NHL hockey, Montreal at Washington

SEC — College baseball, South Carolina at Alabama

BTN — Women's college lacrosse, Ohio State at Penn State

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, first round, Rancho Mirage, Calif.

7:30 p.m.

ESPNU — College baseball, Arkansas at Auburn

8 p.m.

TNT — NBA basketball, Milwaukee at Philadelphia

9 p.m.

ESPN — College basketball, Slam-Dunk and 3-Point Championships, 31st annual men's and women's skills competition, Minneapolis, Minn.

OLY — Men's curling, World Men's Championship, US vs. Japan at Alberta, Canada

9:30 p.m.

FS1 — Women's soccer, International Friendly, U.S. vs. Australia, Commerce City, Colo.

10 p.m.

NBCSN — Men's curling, World Championship, U.S. vs. Scotland, Alberta (taped)

10:30 p.m.

TNT — NBA basketball, Golden State at LA Lakers

3 a.m.

FS Plus — National Rugby League, New Zealand vs. Gold Coast

5 a.m.

FS Plus — National Rugby League, Penrith vs. Wests

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Friday, April 5

3 a.m.

FS Plus — National Rugby League, New Zealand vs. Gold Coast

4:30 a.m.

FS2 — Australian Football League, Melbourne vs. Essendon

5 a.m.

FS Plus — National Rugby League, Penrith vs. Wests

6 a.m.

ESPNU — World Rugby, HSBC World Rugby Seven, at Hong Kong

11 a.m.

ESPNU — Girls high school basketball, GEICO Nationals, semifinal, New Hope Academy (Md.) vs. Miami Country Day (Fla.), Queens, N.Y.

Noon

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, second round, Rancho Mirage, Calif.

1 p.m.

ESPNU — Girls high school basketball, GEICO Nationals, semifinal, Centennial (Nev.) vs. St. John's College (D.C.), Queens, N.Y.

2 p.m.

FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Castleford vs. Wigan

2:20 p.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, SC Freiburg vs. FSV Mainz

2:55 p.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Southampton vs. Liverpool

3 p.m.

ESPN3 — College softball, Bowling Green at Ball State (webcast)

ESPN2 — Boys high school basketball, GEICO Nationals, semifinal, Sunrise Christian (Kan.) IMG (Fla.) winner vs. NSU University School-Montverde (Fla.) winner, New York, N.Y.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity, practice, Bristol, Tenn.

4 p.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Valero Texas Open, second round, San Antonio, Texas

BTN — College baseball, Minnesota at Michigan

4:30 p.m.

CBSSN — College Basketball, All-Star Game, Reese's College All-Star Game, Minneapolis

5 p.m.

ESPNU — College softball, Indiana at Michigan

ACC Extra — College softball, Boston College at Notre Dame (webcast)

ESPN2 — Boys high school basketball, GEICO Nationals, semifinal, Bishop Gorman (Nev.)-La Lumiere (Ind.) winner vs. Wasatch (Utah)-Oak Hill (Va.) winner, New York, N.Y.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity, final practice, Bristol, Tenn.

6 p.m.

SEC+ — College softball, Mississippi at Kentucky (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Louisville at Clemson (webcast)

ACC Extra — College softball, Virginia at Notre Dame (webcast)

FS1 — Auto racing, Monster Energy NASCAR Cup, qualifying, Bristol, Tenn.

FS2 — World Surf League, Quiksilver Pro Gold Coast, Day 4, Queensland, Australia

6:30 p.m.

BTN Plus — College baseball, Indiana State at Michigan State (webcast)

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Final Four, Baylor vs. Oregon, Tampa, Fla.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, CBI Tournament, Finals Game 3, South Florida at DePaul (if necessary)

SEC — College baseball, South Carolina at Alabama

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, second round, Rancho Mirage, Calif.

7:30 p.m.

SEC+ — College baseball, Kentucky at Missouri (webcast)

BTN+ — College baseball, Purdue at Nebraska (webcast)

FS1 — College softball, Baylor at Oklahoma

8 p.m.

ESPN & FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Boston at Indiana

BTN — Men's college gymnastics, Big Ten Team Championships, Ann Arbor, Mich.

9 p.m.

ESPNU — College baseball, Texas at Baylor

9:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Final Four, UConn vs. Notre Dame, Tampa, Fla.

10 p.m.

NBCSN — Men's curling, World Championship, U.S. vs. Norway, Alberta (taped)

10:30 p.m.

ESPN — NBA basketball, Portland at Denver

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Saturday, April 6

Midnight

FS Plus — National Rugby League, South Sydney vs. Manly-Warringah

4 a.m.

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Collingwood vs. West Coast

8:30 a.m.

FS1 — Auto Racing, Monster Energy NASCAR Cup, practice, Bristol, Tenn.

9:20 a.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Leipzig vs. Bayer Leverkusen

FS Plus — Bundesliga Socce, VfL Wolfsburg vs. Hannover 96

9:30 a.m.

FS1 — Auto Racing, NASCAR Xfinity, qualifying, Bristol, Tenn.

9:55 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Newcastle United vs. Crystal Palace

10 a.m.

ESPN2 — Girls high school basketball, GEICO Nationals, Teams TBD, championship, New York, N.Y.

ESPNU — Women's college lacrosse, Northwestern at Johns Hopkins

11 a.m.

CBSSN — Men's college lacrosse, Lehigh at Loyola University Maryland

FS1 — Auto Racing, Monster Energy NASCAR Cup, final practice, Bristol, Tenn.

11:55 a.m.

FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Catalans vs St. Helens

Noon

BTN — College football, Purdue Spring Game

ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Notre Dame at Duke

ACC Extra — College softball, Boston College at Notre Dame (webcast)

ESPN — Boys high school basketball, GEICO Nationals, Teams TBD, championship, New York, N.Y.

NBC — Women's Golf, Augusta National Women's Amateur, Augusta, Ga.

ESPN2 — NBA basketball, Basketball Hall of Fame Announcement

SEC — College football, South Carolina Spring Game

12:30 p.m.

FOX — Bundesliga Soccer, Borussia Dortmund vs. Bayern Munich

1 p.m.

ACC Extra — College softball, Florida State at Louisville (webcast)

ESPN3 — College softball, Indiana State at Loyola Chicago (DH) (webcast)

ESPN3 — College softball, Bowling Green at Ball State (DH) (webcast)

FS1 — Autor Racing, NASCAR Xfinity, The NXS 300, Bristol, Tenn.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Valero Texas Open, third round, San Antonio, Texas

1:30 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

2 p.m.

SEC+ — College softball, Mississippi at Kentucky (webcast)

BTN+ — College softball, Indiana at Michigan (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Virginia at Notre Dame (webcast)

Facebook — College baseball, St. John's at Butler (webcast)

SEC — College football, LSU Spring Game

2:30 p.m.

BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Michigan at Maryland

ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Rutgers at Johns Hopkins

2:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — College football, Clemson Spring Game

3 p.m.

FS2 — Motorcycle Racing, MotoAmerica Superbike Championship, Day 1, Braselton, Ga.

SEC+ — College baseball, Kentucky at Missouri (webcast)

BTN+ — College baseball, Purdue at Nebraska (webcast)

FOX — MLS Soccer, Los Angeles FC vs. D.C. United

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, WNIT championship, Texas Christian-Arizona winner vs. Northwestern-James Madison winner, at

3:30 p.m.

NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, Valero Texas Open, third round, San Antonio, Texas

4 p.m.

BTN Plus — College baseball, Indiana State at Michigan State (webcast)

FS1 — Major League Baseball, Texas at Los Angeles Angels

NBCSN — Auto Racing, IndyCar Racing, qualifying, Birmingham, Ala.

ESPNU — College football, Arkansas Spring Game

SEC — College football, Mississippi Spring Game

OLY — Men's curling, World Championship, semifinal, teams TBD, at Lethbridge, Alberta

5 p.m.

ACC Extra — College baseball, Louisville at Clemson (webcast)

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, ANA Inspiration, third round, Rancho Mirage, Calif.

CBSSN — Men's college lacrosse, Villanova at Denver

BTN — College softball, Michigan at Maryland

ESPN2 — College softball, UCLA at Arizona State

5:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Horse racing, Wood Memorial Bluegrass Stakes

6 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Final Four, Virginia vs. Auburn, Minneapolis, Minn.

ESPN — College softball, Alabama at South Carolina

ESPNU — College softball, LSU at Mississippi State

SEC — College softball, Arkansas at Florida

FS2 — World Surf League, Championship Tour

7 p.m.

WMYO-58 — United Soccer League, Pittsburgh at Louisville City FC

FS1 — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee

FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at Ottawa

8 p.m.

NBA — NBA basketball, Philadelphia at Chicago

ESPN2 — College baseball, Texas A&M at LSU

SEC — College baseball, Florida at Mississippi

ESPN — College softball, Baylor at Oklahoma

NBCSN — Supercross, Monster Energy Supercross, Round 14 of the AMA Supercross, Nashville, Tenn.

CBSSN — Pro rodeo, PBR Premier Bankcard Invitational Bull riding, at Sioux Falls, S.D.

BTN — Men's college gymnastics, Big Ten Team Championships, Ann Arbor, Mich.

8:30 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Final Four, Michigan State vs. Texas Tech, Minneapolis, Minn.

9 p.m.

OLY — Men's curling, World Championship, semifinal, teams TBD, at Lethbridge, Alberta

11 p.m.

ESPNU — College baseball, Cal State Fullerton at Cal Poly

FS1 — Liga MX Soccer, Tijuana vs. Club America

Midnight

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Western vs. Gold Coast

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New Albany softball outlasts Madison rally 6-5 in 8 innings

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Madison battled New Albany to the end before falling 6-5 in eight innings in softball on Tuesday.

The Cubs got a home run from Emma Cammack in the first inning but still trailed 4-1 entering the sixth when they exploded for four runs on singles by Bailey Dyer, Cammack and Morgan Cahall to take a 5-4 lead.

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Madison held that lead until the bottom of the seventh when New Albany's Jordan Wallin-Swanson smashed a solo home run with two outs to force extra innings.

New Albany then won the game in the bottom of the eighth on a close play at the plate.

"We played pretty well overall. Abby (Moore) gave us a strong game and we battled to the end," Madison coach Tony Ralston said. "A couple of plays didn't go our way but I'm proud of the girls. They showed a lot of growing up tonight."

Moore went the distance in the circle for the Cubs, allowing six runs on 11 hits with three strikeouts and six walks. She also went 2-for-3 at the plate with a double and two RBIs.

Cammack was 2-for-4 with a home run, Dyer was 2-for-4 with a run scored, and Paige Young and Cahall each had a hit and drove in a run.

On Monday the Cubs were limited to two hits and struck out eight times in a 10-0 loss to Seymour at home.

The visiting Owls scored four runs in the first, two in the second and four more in the fifth to end the game early on the mercy rule in Madison's home opener.

Paige Young had a double and Dyer hit a single for Madison's lone hits in the game. Bailee Schmidt gave up six runs on nine hits in three innings and took the loss.

Rachel Kaufman went 4-for-4 with two doubles, four RBIs and a run scored. Paige Kleber struck out eight without a walk to pick up the win.

Madison (0-3) was to host Hauser Wednesday.

Rebels drop opener

Southwestern softball opened the season with a 17-1 loss at Scottsburg in five innings on Monday.

The Warriorettes jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning — including a three-run home run to center by Riley Pool — and pushed ahead 9-0 before the Rebels finally got on the scoreboard with a run in the top of the third.

Trinity McLain and Laykn Wilson hit singles to center field with one out and two outs, respectively, before Morgan Mahoney delivered a ground ball single up the middle to score McLain and get the Rebels on the scoreboard.

The Warriorettes answered with four runs in the third and four in the fourth while holding the Rebels scoreless to close out the game on the mercy rule.

"Not the way we wanted to start the season. We made too many fundamental mistakes tonight and we were obviously not prepared," Southwestern coach Duane Ralston said. "That's on me and we have a lot of work to do to get better in all areas. We did have a couple freshman, Morgan and Trinity, that did a nice job at the plate tonight in their first games."

Southwestern rapped out five hits but also had five errors.

Mahoney was 3-for-3 with the lone RBI while Wilson was 1-for-3 and McLain was 1-for-1 with a walk and the lone run scored.

Scottsburg had eight hits including a 3-for-3 day by Lauren Mayer while Heven Beswick and Ashley Martin were both 2-for-4 with Martin scoring three times, Beswick knocking in two runs and Mayer providing a double for the only other extra-base hit of the game. Pool was 1-for-1 with the home run and three walks, four RBIs and four runs scored.

Mayer and Martin combined for the win in the circle with Mayer allowing one run on four hits in three innings with three strikeouts and Martin giving up one hit while striking out six and walking two in two innings.

Wilson, a senior, took the loss for Southwestern, allowing 13 runs — six earned — on seven hits and three walks while striking out five in 2 2/3 innings. Kailey Burns pitched 1 1/3 innings for the Rebels and gave up four runs — three earned on a hit and four walks.

The Rebels (0-1) were to visit New Washington on Wednesday.

Hilltoppers fall in opener

Shawe softball opened the 2019 season with a 19-5 loss to Henryville in five innings on Tuesday.

Kristen Snodgrass had two hits and Jaylin Lee had a single and two RBIs to lead the Hilltoppers. Shannen Itell and Bekah Hillenburg also added hits.

Snodgrass started in the circle and allowed 19 runs on 12 hits with six strikeouts and one walk. Shawe committed seven errors.

"We had some positives to build on tonight and also many things to improve on," Shawe coach Tim Torrance said.

Shawe (0-1) were to host Milan on Wednesday.

Other Games ...

Switzerland County softball hammered Austin 17-1 on Tuesday for the Pacers' first win of the season a night after losing their opener to South Dearborn.

The Pacers battled back from a 9-0 deficit but fell two runs short in a 13-11 loss to the Knights on Monday.

Switzerland (1-1) hosts Jac-Cen-Del on Friday.

Mefford's 39 ties for medalist in Southwestern boys golf opener

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Southwestern boys golf opened the 2019 season with a 176-182 loss to Seymour at Shadowood Golf Course on Tuesday.

Hunter Mefford fired a 39 to claim a low-medalist honors and lead the Rebels. Trenton Hadley had a 42, Austin Kramer carded a 43 and Camden Ashby shot a 58. Steven Stillwell had a non-scoring 67.

Seymour's Owen Marshall matched Mefford for low-medalist honors with a 39. Ethan Dippold shot a 40, Tommy Hoffmeier a 47, Zach Storey a 50 and Connor Hinton carded a non-scoring 54.

"Overall it wasn't a bad start to the season. Of course we would rather take home the win but we did take away a bunch of positives from tonight," Southwestern coach David Bright said. "The most important thing is we know where we stand now and how much work we have to do."

Southwestern takes on Switzerland County, South Ripley and Rising Sun at Belterra on Thursday.

SLIDING IN: Eastern's Payton Miller (3) slides into the plate as Southwestern catcher Brady McLain awaits the throw during Monday's game at home. Eastern walked away with the 7-2 win. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

•Southwestern

Continued from Page B1

Rebel errors. Southwestern scored its final run in the sixth on Adcock's RBIs single but the Rebels left two more runners stranded in the seventh by striking out three times.

"Landon would be the first to tell you that he didn't have his best stuff and he's a guy that is going to have a lot of success for us," Hutton said. "Everybody has those days; we're going to have to do a better job of picking him up. When (Eastern) hit it, they hit it in big situations when they had guys in scoring situations and although we may have out-hit them, we didn't hit in big situations. It's a starting point. We had a big day at South Central (last week) and now we get to see what we're made of this week."

DeAtley allowed five runs — four earned — on four hits in two and two-thirds innings with one strikeout, one walk and two hit batters to take the loss. Bailey Elliott and Nate Lichlyter combined for four and a third innings in relieve, allowing one earned run on five hits.

Elliott also had two hits and walked twice to join Adcock with a multi-hit game. Jackson Stockdale had a double and Zach Cole and Brady McLain each added singles.

Rhett Pennington went 2-for-4 with two RBIs to lead Eastern at the plate and also picked up the win on the mound, allowing one run on six hits in four and two-thirds innings with four walks and no strikeouts. Snyder Pennington struck out five and walked none in two and one third innings of relief and earned the save.

Snelling went 0-1 at the plate with an RBI, but was also hit by a pitch three times.

Southwestern (1-1) was scheduled to host Clarksville Wednesday and Madison on Friday.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

—Three Courierarea athletes are currently ranked high in several statewide statistical categories in softball and baseball in Kentucky.

Trimble County's Abby Ponder, a junior right-hander, is tied for 18th in the state in innings pitched with 34 innings over five games and tied for 19th in strikeouts after fanning 41 batters in 34 innings for an average of 8.44 strikeouts per seven innings. Ponder's 5-0 record is currently tied for sixth in Kentucky.

Ponder is also one of the state leaders on offense with her three home runs in five games tied for eighth, just two home runs off leaders Macy Krohman of Simon Kenton, Elana Ornelas of Oldham County and Kayla Sullivan of Lewis County. Ponder's 1.400 slugging percentage ranks fourth in the state. She has nine hits in 15 at-bats with three doubles, three home runs and 21 total bases.

Carroll County's Andrea Searcy, a junior right-hander is tied for 11th in the state in strikeouts after fanning 50 batters in 23 innings pitched over four games for an average of 15.22 strikeouts per seven innings. Searcy is also tied for 12th in the state in wins with four after posting a perfect 4-0 record to start the season.

In baseball, Carroll County's David Duncan is seventh in the state in stolen bases. The senior has 11 steals in 11 attempts over five games.

•

— Madison's jayvee softball team lost 13-3 to Seymour at home on Monday.

Jaylynn Honaker smacked an inside the park home run for the Cubs while Clara McCaully, Daesa Jay and Keera Eder each had hits.

On Tuesday, Madison defeated New Albany 6-4.

Eder had three hits and scored twice, Jay had two hits and a run and Brooklyn Cornelius and Tiersa Adams each had two hits.

Madison, now 2-1 on the season, hosts Hauser on Wednesday.

•

— Shawe Memorial is still seeking a track coach for junior high.

Anyone interested should call (812) 273-2150 Ext. 229 or email shaweathletics@popeace.org.

•

— The Madison Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer baseball and softball.

The cost is $50. The deadline for upper leagues is May 10.

The Madison Parks Department is also looking for baseball and softball coaches. For more information, please contact Scott at (812) 265-8308 or (812) 493-9840.

•Devine

Continued from Page B1

runs in 2015 and 2016 when the Saints were 33-0 both seasons. Thomas More ended up vacating the 2015 championship but the Saints were a combined 124-3 overall and 72-0 in the American Collegiate Athletic Association over Devine's four years.

Devine's numbers as a college player dropped substantially as she coped with coming back from the knee injury. She averaged 2.8 points in 23 games as a freshman, 3.3 points and 1.4 rebounds in 24 games as a sophomore, 3.4 points in 21 games as a junior and 3.3 points and 1.3 rebounds in 12 games as a senior in 2016-17.

A psychology and biology major, after graduation, Devine returned to Carroll County where she is a behavior specialist at Northkey Community Care in Carrollton and runs several youth basketball camps for girls and boys.

In fact, she's conducting a youth basketball camp this week while Carroll Countu is on spring break.

"She's invested in the community. She runs a camp, the Impact Camp, in the summertime. She's on he wall in the gym now," Stone said. "She eats, sleeps and drinks basketball. She is committed and she wants to win and she works hard.

"I've watched her run a few practices and she does a really good job with that. I'm very enthusiastic about the hire. I thought all four of the people we interviewed had some interesting basketball backgrounds. We had some really good choices."

Stone said no formal announcement of the hire was made since Devine was already on staff but that the news was made known to the team at the school's annual basketball banquet last week.

"Because it was Hannah we didn't have a formal meeting. We just had it an the banquet," he said.

The basketball hire was just one of three head coahcing vacancies Carroll County hopes to fill before the end of the month.

Carroll County's head football coach, Hunter Cantwell, resigned last month after three seasons to take the same position at Christian Academy of Louisville and head volleyball coach Lynn Eaglin resigned last month after eight seasons with that program.

Stone said he hopes to interview football candidates and make a hire as early as next week and he wants to fill the volleyball position as soon as possible so that all teams can head into the summer with coaches in place.

Panthers roll over Calvary 17-5

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Carroll County baseball scored nine runs in the second inning and rolled past Calvary Christian 17-5 on Monday.

The Panthers led only 3-2 after the first inning when they exploded for nine in the second and added another run in the third to jump ahead 13-2. After Calvary scored three in the third, Carroll added four more in the fifth to end the game early.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Zach Clifford led Carroll's 15-hit attack by going 4-for-5 with two runs scored while Jacob Polley was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs and Blake Reynolds was 2-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs.

Luke Staley had two hits and scored three times for the Panthers, David Duncan and Dane Lacefield each had a hit and three RBIs, and Chris Perkinson and Craig Beach each had a hit and two RBIs and scored twice.

Reynolds picked up the win on the mound after allowing two unearned runs on two hits in two innings with a strikeout. Duncan went the final three innings and allowed one earned run on two hits with six strikeouts.

Carroll, now 4-2 and winners of four-straight, was to hostRising Sun on Wednesday.

Trimble falls 15-0 on Ponzer's perfect game

Trimble County baseball lost 15-0 to Walton-Verona in a perfect game by Bearcats starter Carl Ponzer.

In a game that lasted just three innings due to the mercy rule, Ponzer struck out two and walked none in the no-hit perfect game.

Meanwhile, Walton-Verona had 12 hits and benefitted from three Trimble errors and four walks off starting pitcher Landon Sutherland.

Travis Smith and Travis Brauer were both 3-for-3 with two doubles each for Walton. Smith drove in four and scored twice while Brauer drove in two and scored twice. Dax Dryden was 2-for-3 with a run and two RBIs, Dustin Hunley had a double and Tyler Wagner had a triple.

The Raiders (1-4) will host border rival Carroll County today weather permitting.

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Lady Hilltoppers win tennis season opener 3-2 over Milan

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Shawe girls tennis swept all three singles matches en route to a 3-2 team win over Milan in the Hilltoppers' season opener on Tuesday.

Abigail Hill claimed a 6-0, 6-0 win over Milan's Margo Taylor at No. 1 singles, Phoebe Grote defeated Maitri Patel 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2 and Kelly Hesse beat Milan's Maddy Schmidt 7-5, 6-3 at No. 3 singles.

In doubles action, Lina Leatherman and Jessica Lopez lost 6-4, 6-4 to Milan's Cheyenne McMullen and Delaney Bushhorn at the No. 1 slot and Reyna Ortiz and Natalie Stewart fell 6-3, 6-3 to Megan Berger and Karley Bushhorn at No. 2.

In exhibition matches, Kristen Snodgrass and Anne Stockman claimed an 8-6 doubles win.

Shawe (1-0) visits Jennings County on Thursday.

YER OUT: Madison's Dalton Owen sits in the dust (middle) after getting tagged out at home by Greensburg pitcher Blane Redd during the second inning of Tuesday's game at Gary O'Neal Field. Madison's Evan Chism (5) walks away after the out. Madison rallied for two runs late to pick up the 4-3 win. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

•Madison

Continued from Page B1

only two innings and left after giving up four hits and throwing 50 pitches.

"Hunter is a better pitcher than that and he knows it," Armstrong said. "But we also didn't help him out much in the field with the two errors and some mistakes we made at the plate."

Madison (2-1) kept even with Greensburg for two innings, scoring a run in the first on two singles and a Ferris RBI groundout and getting two more hits and a run in the second.

But the Cubs had two runners thrown out on the bases in the second — including one at the plate that would have tied the game — and did not threaten again until the late rallies.

Forner relieved Ferris on the mound and gave the Cubs three solid innings before turning the ball over the Mason Welsh in the sixth. Despite some struggles early, the Cub junior got stronger as the game wore on and struck out the final two batters in the seventh with the go-ahead run at second base.

"I thought Mason came in and pitched really well," Armstrong said. "We saw a kid grow up today. He booted that ball in the first inning but came back and was a bulldog on the mound. I told him when I put him out there that this was his game and he responded."

Welsh struck out three and walked two in two innings to get the win while Forner had four punchouts and three walks in three innings.

Forner had a hit, walked twice and scored the winning run while Yancey had two RBIs and a hit. True had a hit and scored twice, Evan Chism had a hit and scored a run and Dalton Owen added a hit.

Dakota Wesseler took the loss in the relief for Greensburg after allowing one earned run on one hit with two strikeouts and two walks in an inning-plus. Blane Redd went the first five innings and allowed two earned runs on four hits with two strikeouts, four walks and a hit batter.

Logan Smith had a double and scored a run for Greensburg while Cam Adams had a hit and an RBI. Sam Bower added a hit and a run scored.

Madison heads across the county to take on Southwestern on Friday. Armstrong noted that the Rebels have one of their best teams in recent years but also said that simply getting better is his young team's goal at this point in the season.

"(Southwestern) is a good team and they have a lot of depth. I know they're itching to beat us but really, our focus is on later in the year," Armstrong said. "We want to be playing our best come sectional time and the fact is, that it's still early in the season. But we'll see what happens."

Hanover opens HCAC with twinbill setback to Franklin at K.T. Young

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Hanover baseball squandered early leads in both halves of a doubleheader while opening Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play with a pair of losses to Franklin at home on Tuesday.

The Panthers led 6-1 after two innings in game one but ended up on the wrong end of a 10-9 score. Hanover led 3-0 after the first inning of game two but fell 9-5.

In the opener, Franklin scored six runs in the top of the sixth inning to tie the score at 8-8 and then pushed two runs across in the top of the ninth to pull out the come-from-behind win.

Tyler Fitch went 3-for-4 with two doubles and four RBIs to lead Hanover while Chase Sizemore had a home run and three RBIs, Mark Walkenhorst had a double and scored twice and Spencer Coop had a hit and scored two runs.

Grant Larimore (1-2) took the loss after allowing two runs on three hits in one inning of relief. David Herrmann started and allowed seven runs on 12 hits in five and a third innings.

Franklin (12-8, 2-2 HCAC) chipped away at Hanover's early lead in game two, eventually taking the lead in the sixth inning. The Grizzlies then scored five runs over the final three to pull away.

Larimore went 2-for-5 with a double and a run scored while Andrew Littlefield had a double, and Ty Stover and Fitch each had a hit and drove in two runs.

Garrett Zorb (0-1) started and took the loss, giving up four runs and four hits in six innings with seven strikeouts and two walks.

Hanover, now 8-9 overall, 0-2 HCAC, was to host Centre (Ky.) in a non-conference game on Wednesday.

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COMMUNITY

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Grant applications open

The Beta Omega chapter of Tri Kappa Sorority is accepting applications for its charity and culture grant funds this year.

The mission of Tri Kappa Sorority is to promote culture, education and charity. In 2019, the Madison chapter has $3,221 to distribute in the local community from charity and culture funds programs.

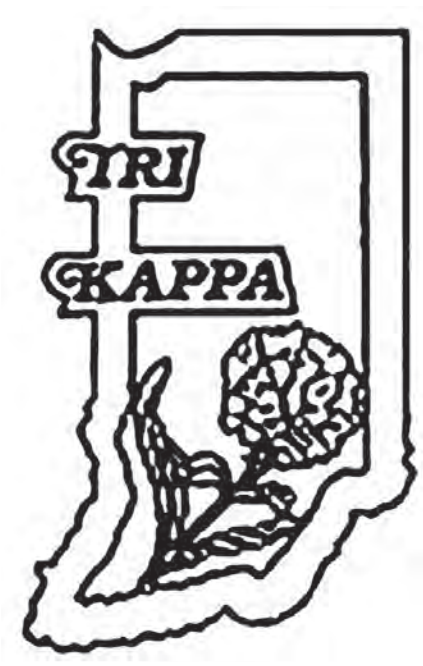
Charity and culture grants is one part of the $11,381 in philanthropy funds overall that Beta Omega is able to give for the 2018-19 fiscal year. This year the chapter also will award scholarships to graduating seniors from local high schools and spend additional dollar on state and local Tri Kappa charity and cultural activities, such as the School Emergency Fund and the Madison State Hospital programs.

Along with this year's grants, Beta Omega also will award scholarships to graduating seniors from local high schools and will spend additional dollars on state and local Tri Kappa charity and cultural activities such as school emergency funds and Madison State Hospital programs.

Jefferson County-based organizations can apply for amounts between $10 and $3,221 to be awarded charity and culture grant funds. Projects can be short-term or long-term. Beta Omega is open to funding multiple-year projects if the time span or amount needed warrants the commitment.

Any organization within Jefferson County that serves the residents of the county is eligible for this grant. Preference will be given to non-profit organizations and the funds in this grant need to be spent before the end of 2019 unless application is made for multiple-year awards.

Beta Omega is looking for projects that relate to charity, culture or education. Organizations that receive funds may be asked to come to a Tri Kappa meeting within the next year to discuss how the project went, or to invite Tri Kappa members to a program at a location where they can learn more about the organization's mission.



To apply for this grant, email winters@hanover.edu and lorislygh@yahoo.com by April 24, 2019, briefly addressing your organization and its goals, the project or need for this grant, who the beneficiaries are, how much you are asking for and if you are willing to host a short program or visit to show the results of the project or to talk about your organization. The email must also include a contact name, email address, mailing address and phone number.

Recipients of the grant will be notified by May 6 and funds will be distributed at the Scholarship/Philanthropy Reception on Monday, May 13, at the River Terrace Health Campus.

State preservation, archaeology awards

Courier staff report

Outstanding efforts in preservation and archaeology in Indiana will be recognized April 11 at the Preserving Historic Places conference in Evansville.

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology, which oversees the National Register of Historic Places in Indiana, will recognize the award winners.

The state division also administers programs to protect and preserve the state's prehistoric and historical archaeological sites and functions as the central repository for historic structure and archaeological site records through the the federally funded Historic Preservation Fund grant program and the Reinvestment Historic Tax Credit program,

The staff of the Indiana office of Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc. will receive the 2019 Indiana Archaeology Award for its recent work in Evansville.

Over the past few years, the staff has undertaken several large-scale archaeological projects in the Evansville area that helped contribute to a deeper understanding of the history of the city.

The Friends of Historic Allen Chapel, Inc. will receive the award for "Outstanding Grant-Assisted Rehabilitation" for its work on the 1913 Allen Chapel AME Church in Terre Haute.

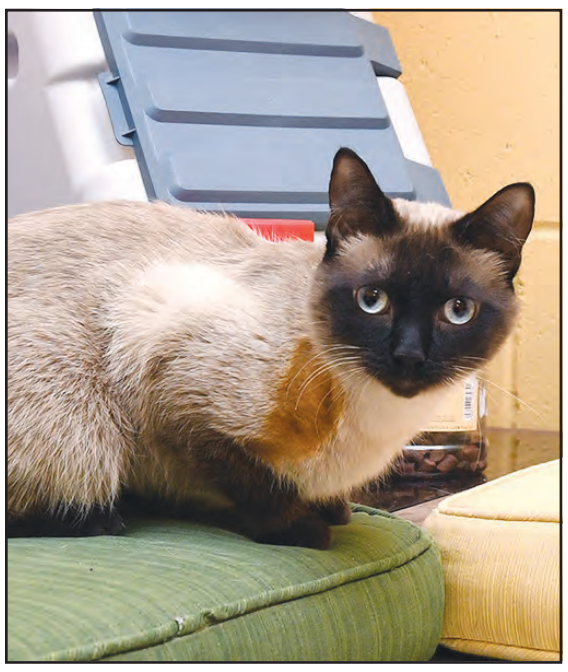
The Indiana Historic Preservation Award for "Outstanding Rehabilitation Tax Credit Project" will be presented to Denton Floyd Real Esate Group for work on the M. Fine and Sons Building in New Albany.

The National Register staff will present an Indiana Historic Preservation Award to the Charlestown Pleasant Ridge Neighborhood Association in the recognition of its outstanding grassroots efforts to preserve the Pleasant Ridge Historic District.

The ceremony will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Old Vanderburgh County Courthouse in Evansville.

For more information, call Special Projects Coordinator Jeannie Regan-Dinius at (317) 234-1268.

PETS OF THE WEEK



SINGE

Singe received his name because his fur was a bit singed when he came to the shelter. Singe can appear to be a 'grumpy cat' if you meet him when he is in his cage. However, let him out and he will be the total opposite. Singe is a boy who loves being cuddled and carried. He is a handsome, 2- to 4-year-old Seal Point Siamese. Singe is $45 off his adoption and spay fees courtesy of the shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter currently has 8 dogs or puppies, and 9 cats or kittens available. Pictures of additional pets waiting for adoption can be viewed at www.sisaveapet.com

Normal shelter hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. It is closed Tuesday. The shelter number is (812) 273-1788 and the email is jcas39@seidata.com

All cats and kittens are $45 off unless they are already spay or neutered. Discount is courtesy of the Animal Shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

Volunteers are always welcome at the shelter. Individuals must be at least 16 years old to volunteer. Volunteers can help with everyday cleaning, answering phones, and exercising the pets. Contact the shelter for details.

The shelter is a registered organization with the Kroger Community Rewards program. To support the shelter, register a Kroger card at www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter FL919.

Support the shelter while walking your dog. Use the "Walk for a Dog" or "Woof-Trax" app available through the App Store or Google Play. For each mile walked, a donation is made to the shelter.

A list of needed items can be found on the shelter website. Donations can be mailed to 2727 Hannah Drive, Madison, IN 47250 or dropped off during shelter hours. The shelter also accepts aluminum and steel cans, which are recycled and the proceeds put toward the medical fund. Recent donations have helped get treatment for a beagle with a skin infection and a cat with wounds. The shelter asks that aluminum and steel donations be separated. Steel cans should also be rinsed before they are dropped off. Cans can be dropped off at anytime in a bin located on the east side of the shelter.

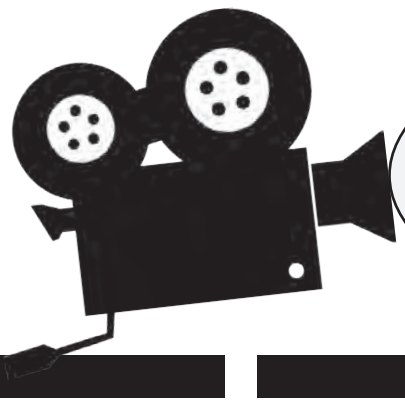
Those with missing pets can stop by the shelter, call or email a complete description of the pet, when and where it was last seen, the owner's name and contact information, and a picture of the pet. Pets are held for three days before they are made available for adoption.

Animals should not be abandoned outside of the shelter or dropped off at the shelter after hours.

For animal control issues in Madison, call (812) 265-3347. For animal control issues in Hanover and Jefferson County, call (812) 265-2648.

DOMINO

Domino is a loving and attentive kitty. She is also a mischievous gal who loves to play. Domino will play-bite, so it is best if there are no young children in her household. She is a pretty black & white, 1- to 3-year-old girl who looks like she is wearing a short tuxedo. She is $45 off her adoption and spay fees courtesy of the shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.



This Week's BEST BETS

Share your events
Fax: (812) 273-6903
Email: zelda@madisoncourier.com

MUSIC

See Charlie's Beat in the A Section for popular music offerings this weekend.

EVENTS

Fish Fry: The Milton Fire Department will be hosting a fish fry from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 6 at the Milton Fire and Rescue in Milton, Kentucky.

23rd Annual Hot Luck and Fiery Foods Marketplace: This weekend-long celebration from 2 p.m. April 12 to 5 p.m. April 14

Father/Son Wiffleball Tournament: This tournament will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 12 at Canaan Community Academy in Canaan. Admission is $10 per father and son duo and $5 per additional son. Admission includes a hot dog, chips or popcorn and a drink. To reserve a spot, call (812) 839-0003.

Spring into the Valley: The Indiana Wine Trail presents "Spring into the Valley" from 11 a.m. on April 13 to 5 p.m. on April 14. This annual event will celebrate the Spring season at each business on the wine trail. The businesses participating are Ertel Cellars Winery; Holtkamp Winery and Vineyards; Lanthier Winery; Madison Vineyards Winery, Bed and Breakfast; Stream Cliff Farm, Restaurant and Winery; The Ridge Winery; and the Thomas Family Winery. For more information, go to www.indianawinetrail.com or call (812) 265-2956.

Major Samuel Woodfill Post 9 Centennial Celebration Birthday Party: Come join the centennial celebration for The American Legion on April 13 with a concert by the band Remember Me Monday. Doors will open at 5 p.m., dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the band will perform at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Legion bar for $20 per ticket. There will be door prizes and give-a-ways during the event.

THEATER

Newsies: Inspired by the true story of New York City's 1899 newsboy strike, this musical tells the captivating story of a band of underdogs who become unlikely heros when they stand up to the most powerful men in New York in a remarkable fight for justice and fair play. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this musical from April 3 through May 19. For more information, call (812) 288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

EXHIBITS

Madison Art Club: The Madison Art Club is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that is one of the oldest continuously operating art clubs in Indiana. The Club's permanent exhibit gallery and gift shop is located at Art On Main Gallery and Gift Shop at 309 W. Main St. in Madison. The 3,000 square foot artist-operated gallery and gift shop features original paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, woodwork, jewelry, wearable art and other unique pieces created by over 50 members of the Madison Art Club. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The club meets on the third thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Art on Main Gallery. The club will not meet in June and Dec. The March featured artists are Debi Black and Pat Newman.

The Art of Healing: Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee to bring artwork to the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. The quarterly exhibit runs through April 7, 2019. Artists selected for the rotation include Jessica Brawner, Debbie Boston, Harry Elburg, Katie Fleming, Jim Horton, Lou Knoble, Patricia Newman, Arti Ortega, Marti Plager, Joyce Pullias, Nancy Reynolds, Kevin Rose Schultz, Robert Schwartz, Dottie Shepherd and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

The Art of Learning: This exhibit displays artwork by local and regional artists that are also for sale located at the second floor of the Madison campus of Ivy Tech Community College. This exhibit will run through May 9, 2019, and is open to the public. Artists who helped make art for this exhibit are Harold Frame, Jim Horton, Wanda Jackson, Sandy King, Pat Newman, Melissa Porter, Elle Smith, Nikki Underwood and Karen Wohlleb. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

MOVIES

Madison 6
(812) 273-0722

Captain Marvel (PG-13): Carol Danvers becomes one of the universe's most powerful heroes when Earth is caught in the middle of a galactic war between two alien races. This movie stars Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson and Ben Mendelsohn. (Runtime 2 hours, 4 minutes)

Dumbo (PG): A young elephant, whose oversized ears enable him to fly, helps save a struggling circus, but when the circus plans a new venture, Dumbo and his friends discover dark secrets beneath its shiny veneer. This movie stars Colin Farrell, Michael Keaton and Danny DeVito. (Runtime 1 hour, 52 minutes)

Five Feet Apart (PG-13): A pair of teenagers with life-threatening illnesses meet in a hospital and fall in love. This movie stars Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse and Moises Arias. (Runtime 1 hour, 56 minutes)

Us (R): A family's serenity turns to chaos when a group of dopplegangers begins to terrorize them. This movie stars Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke and Elisabeth Moss. (Runtime 1 hour, 56 minutes)

Wonder Park (PG): Wonder Park tells the story of an amusement park where the imagination of a wildly creative girl named June comes alive. This movie stars Sofia Mali, Jennifer Garner and Ken Hudson Campbell. (Runtime 1 hour, 25 minutes)

BIRTHDAYS

April 4, 2019

- Dawn Bell
- Tucker Carmack
- Colton Chandler - 12
- Robin Massie
- Norma Singo

April 5, 2019

- Peyton Yount

ANNIVERSARIES

April 4, 2019

- Jeremy and Shannon Honaker

To publish birthdays, anniversaries or belated birthdays, call (812) 265-3641 or email zelda@madisoncourier.com

Addressed with the wrong name on wedding invitation

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: Our 28-year-old grandson is marrying his college girlfriend, whom we have known for over seven years. For all of our grandson's life and the years we have known his fiancée, my name has always been "Chris."

We just received their wedding invitation, and it is addressed to Jeff and "Judy." Although my legal name is "Judith," never has anyone in my grandson's life called me "Judy." I would bet he never even knew my legal name is Judith.

I am deeply hurt, and although I was so looking forward to this wedding, I do not want to attend.

We have shared sailing vacations together; we have traveled hundreds of miles to take them both out to dinner. We have always expressed our love and support for them, always as Pop Pop and Miss Chris.

What do I do with this hurt and pain? — Deeply Hurt in Florida

Dear Deeply Hurt: Though addressing someone by her correct name in a formal invitation is important, people make mistakes. And the mistake in this case should be forgiven. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill. Let your grandson and his fiancée know about the error in the invitation, and tell them you would like your place card on your table to say "Chris."

The hurt and pain you are feeling could be misplaced onto your grandson and fiancée. Sometimes parents and grandparents have a difficult time with weddings, as they are seeing their children/grandchildren begin a new chapter of their lives.

Assuming they say sorry and agree to list you as Chris on your place card, you should attend the wedding. What a joy that you have gone on sailing vacations together and traveled far and wide to take them to dinner. Why would you want to throw all that love away over a misunderstanding about your name?

Congratulations to you and your family on your grandson's wedding. Go and celebrate!

Dear Annie: I have one suggestion for "Beauty on a Budget," the 20-something woman who loves her skin's softness after a facial but cannot afford regular indulgence. She could have the most beautiful and unblemished skin by simply drinking a lot of water. Water is a nutrient that the body needs, and it keeps one's skin just fine without any fancy lotions or creams. Just thought I would mention it. — Hydrated for Good Skin

Dear Hydrated: Thank you for your letter, and you are absolutely correct that good skin starts from within. Drinking enough water is very important for your skin. Warm lemon water in the morning and fresh celery juice are two great ways to hydrate your skin, as well as nourish your body with proper vitamins and minerals. Try to avoid excessive caffeine and alcohol, as they can dehydrate your skin.

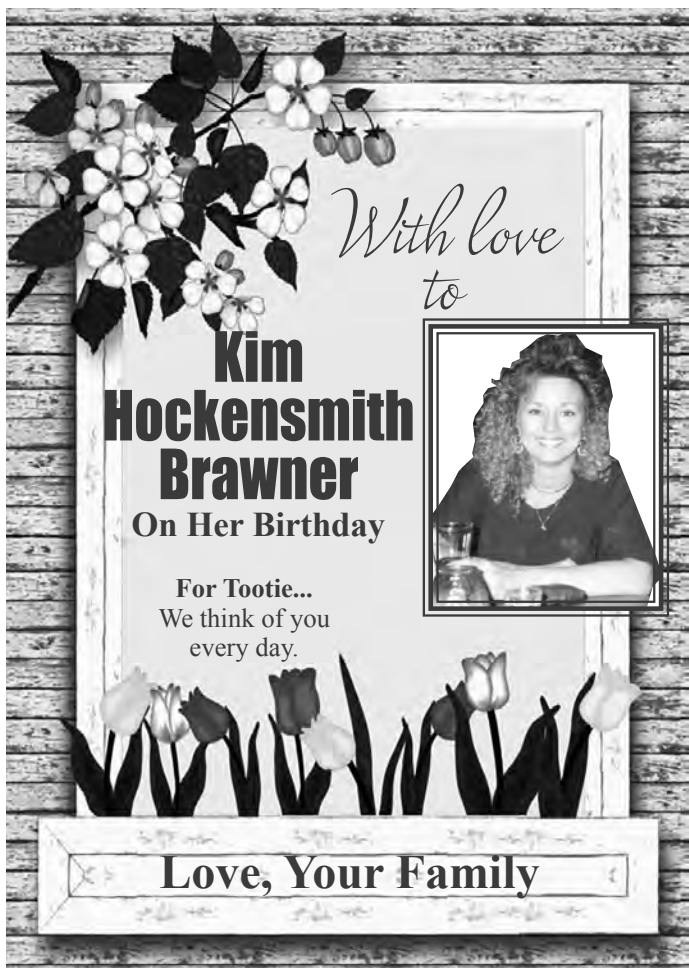
Dear Annie: Every time I read in your column the subject of thank-you notes, I feel so ashamed. As a young woman, I never sent thank-you notes for the lovely gifts I got at my wedding. My dear mother asked me several times to do this, but I let it go. Looking back, I can see that I was so thoughtless and self-centered. I can only imagine her embarrassment with her friends.

Now I'm the mother of the bride, and guess what. What goes around comes around. Please, if you are a young woman reading this, you will be so sorry later in life if you don't write those thank-you notes now. — Feeling Ashamed

Dear Feeling Ashamed: Everyone makes mistakes. When you know better, you do better. So please forgive yourself and put your shame to rest.

Now that you know the importance of writing thank-you letters, tell your daughter how you feel. She just might begin to write those letters.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book — featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit http://www.creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.



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60 Public Notices

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

ESTATE DOCKET
39C01-1903-EU-00021

IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
ALMA MARIE COOK, DECEASED.

THOMAS M. DATTILO,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
311 E. MAIN ST.
MADISON, IN 47250
(812) 265-6355

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALMA MARIE COOK, DECEASED. ESTATE DOCKET 39C1-1903-EU-00021

Notice is hereby given that Daniel A. Cook was, on the 1st day of April, 2019, appointed personal representative of the estate of Alma Marie Cook, deceased, who died on 18th day of January, 2019. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
dated at Madison, Indiana, this 1st day of April, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Jefferson County, Indiana.
C04/04, 11 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
IN THE JEFFERSON
SUPERIOR COURT
2019 TERM

CAUSE NO.
39D01-1801-CC-00047
MASON & MEFFORD, INC.
v.
JAMES A. WINTERS, Jr

AND

CAUSE NO. 39D01-2708-SC-344
MASON & MEFFORD, INC.
v.
ORAL T. SMITH

AND

CAUSE NO. 30D01-1807-SC-371
MASON & MEFFORD, INC.
v.
DYLAN PORTER

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: JAMES A. WINTERS, Jr.
Last known address
10250 S. CR 450 West
Madison, IN 47250

ORAL T. SMITH
Last Known Address
3585 Highway 389
Carrollton, KY 41008

DYLAN PORTER
WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

is hereby notified that MASON & MEFFORD, INC. herein after "Petitioner" has filed the following: JAMES A. WINTERS Jr. a Proceeding Supplemental and Contempt Citation under Cause No. 39D01-1801-CC-47, ORAL T. SMITH a Proceeding Supplemental under Cause No. 39D01-1708-SC-344, DYLAN PORTER a Complaint for Damages under Cause No. 39D01-1807-SC-371 on approximately March 16, 2019, in the Jefferson Superior Court, Madison, Jefferson County, Indiana whereby Petitioner is requesting that the Court grant regarding JAMES A. WINTER a favorable ruling in the Contempt Citation and a Garnishment of Wages, regarding ORAL T. SMITH a garnishment of wages, and regarding DYLAN PORTER a Judgment. Should you fail to respond to the court and notify them of your whereabouts within said thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded/ requested. Notice of this action is being made by publication to JAMES A. WINTERS, ORAL T. SMITH and DYLAN PORTER, by reason of the lack of knowledge of your current address or present whereabouts. A Hearing in this matter is set for May 9, 2019, AT 2:30 p.m. for JAMES A. WINTERS, ORAL T. SMITH and DYLAN PORTER in the Jefferson County Superior Court.
3/21/2019
Tabatha Eblen, Clerk
Jefferson Circuit Court
Mary Jean Stotts, 20676-39
Attorney for Plaintiff
413 East Main Street
Madison, IN 47250
812-265-1616
C03/28, 04/4, 11 hspaxlp

15 Statewides

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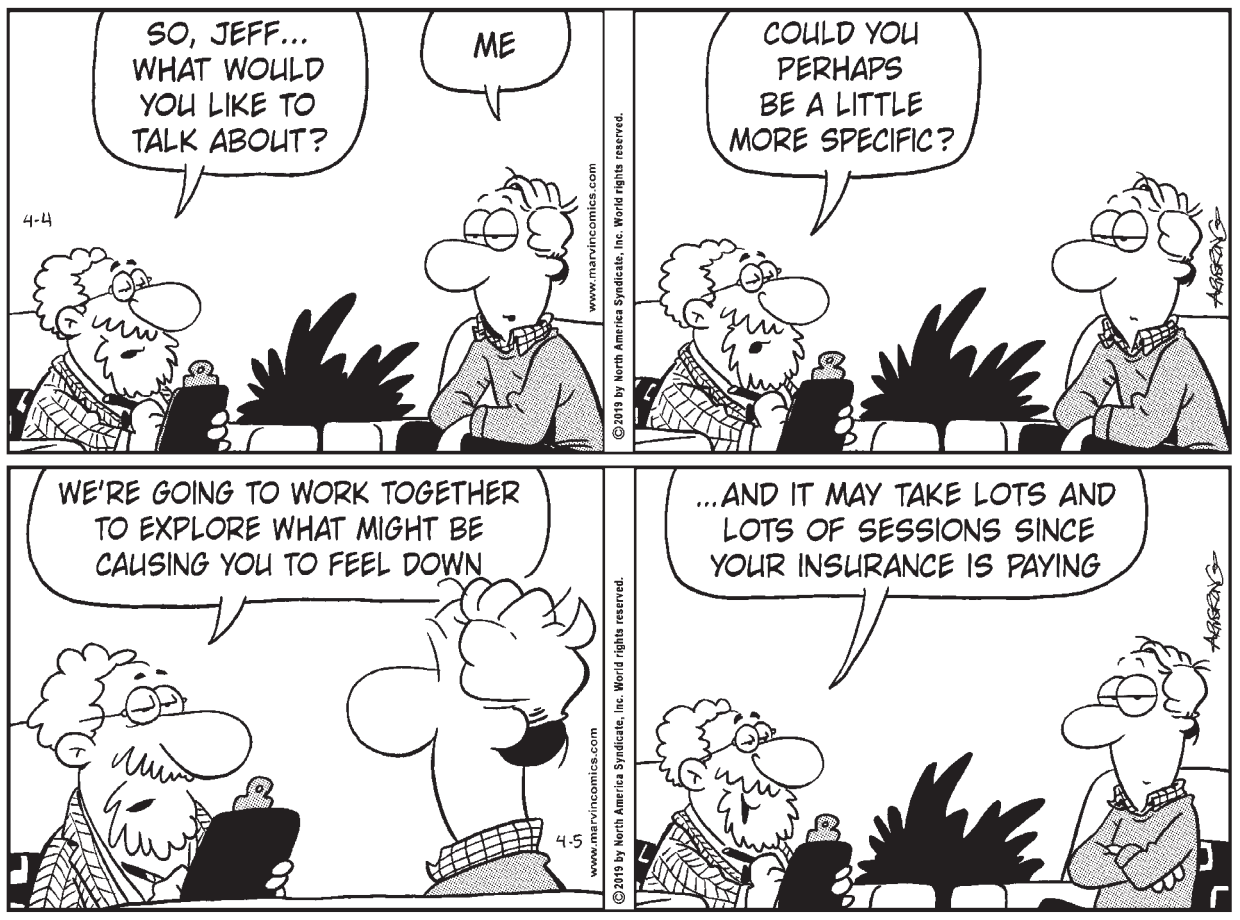
THURSDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Super	A.P. Bio	Will	Abby's	Law & Order		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Theory	Sheldon	Mom	Fam (N)	S.W.A.T. (N) CC		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Super	A.P. Bio	Will	Abby's	Law & Order		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Supernatural (N)		In the Dark CC		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Station 19		For the People		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Station 19		For the People		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin CC		Father Brown		World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Gotham		The Orville		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Sheldon	Mom	Fam (N)	S.W.A.T. (N) CC		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mom	Last	Gold	Last	Supernatural (N)		In the Dark CC		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Gotham		The Orville		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 Shooting death in an Atlanta park. (N)						First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★ "Total Recall" (1990)				★★★ "Men in Black" (1997) CC				(:05) "Men in Black II"		
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Naked Afraid		Naked Afraid		Naked Afraid		Naked and Afraid Pop-Up Edition				Naked
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Jessie	Bizaard	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		2019 NIT Basketball Tournament				College Basketball				SportC
FREE	18	40	★★★ "The Lion King" (1994)				Cloak & Dagger		Cloak & Dagger		Pretty Liars		700
FX	40	28	"Guardians-Glxy"				★★ "Jurassic World" (2015) Chris Pratt.				Better	Better	Better
HBO	201	17	(:05) ★ "Jonah Hex"			VICE	"Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again"				Veep	Adnan Syed	
MAX	270	73	(:15) ★★ "Black Widow" (1987)				★★★ "Black Swan" (2010) CC				(9:50) "Game of Death"		
PARMT	35	41	Mom	★★ "We're the Millers" (2013) CC					Wife Swap CC		★★ "We're the Millers"		
SHOW	221	16	"Thieves"		Billions CC		★★★ "Scary Movie"			(:35) "Pimp" (2018)			Desus
TMC	233	74	★★ "Rebel in the Rye" (2017)				★★ "The Foreigner" (2017)				"The Cold Light of Day"		
TNT	27	43	Bones CC		Bones CC		NBA Basketball: Bucks at 76ers					NBA Basketball	
USA	26	33	NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last

FRIDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Blindspot (N)		The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	MacGyver (N)		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Blindspot (N)		The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		The
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Ex-Girlfriend		Ex-Girlfriend		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Fresh-	Speec	20/20 (N) CC				9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Fresh-	Speec	20/20 (N) CC				News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Com	Wash	Great Performances at the Met (N) CC				
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		FOX19		Final
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	MacGyver (N)		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mom	Last	Gold	Last	Ex-Girlfriend		Ex-Girlfriend		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD CC				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 04.05.19" (N) CC				
AMC	29	26	★★ "Men in Black II" (2002) CC				★★ "Pet Sematary" (1989) CC				(:05) "Pet Sematary Two"		
COM	45	59	South Park CC		South	South	South	South	South	Comedy Central Roast			This Is
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush CC		Gold Rush CC		Gold Rush (N)		Gold Rush "Parker's Trail" (N)				Expedi
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Sydney	Fast	Coop	Bizaard	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		NBA Countdown		NBA Basketball: Celtics at Pacers					NBA Basketball	
FREE	18	40	★★★ "Ghostbusters" (1984) Bill Murray.				★★ "Ghostbusters II" (1989) Bill Murray.						700
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★ "Jurassic World" (2015)				★★ "Taken 3" (2014, Action) Liam Neeson. CC						"Taken
HBO	201	17	"Hide"	REAL Sports		VICE	★★ "The Meg" (2018) CC				Real, Bill Maher		W.
MAX	270	73	"Be	"Bruce Lee: The Legend"			(7:55) ★★ "Justice League" (2017)				Warrior CC		Warrior
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★★★ "Friday" (1995) Ice Cube.				★★ "Next Friday" (2000)		
SHOW	221	16	(:15) ★★★ "Get Shorty" (1995)				★★ "Congo" (1995) Dylan Walsh.				Boxing		
TMC	233	74	★★★ "The Death of Stalin" (2017)				"Bridget Jones: Edge"				"How to Lose"		
TNT	27	43	Bones CC		Bones CC		★★ "Shrek the Third" (2007)				★★ "The Game Plan"		
USA	26	33	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		★★ "Ghost Rider" (2007) Nicolas Cage.					★★ "Ghost Rider" (2007)			

MARVIN


SO, JEFF... WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK ABOUT?
ME
COULD YOU PERHAPS BE A LITTLE MORE SPECIFIC?
4-4
WE'RE GOING TO WORK TOGETHER TO EXPLORE WHAT MIGHT BE CAUSING YOU TO FEEL DOWN
...AND IT MAY TAKE LOTS AND LOTS OF SESSIONS SINCE YOUR INSURANCE IS PAYING
4-5
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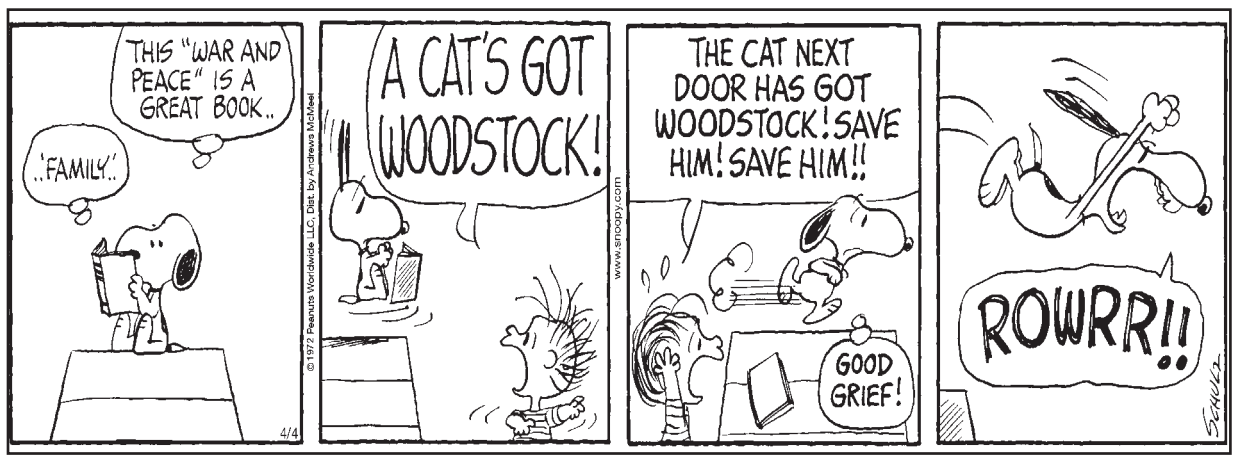
www.marvincomics.com

PEANUTS


THIS "WAR AND PEACE" IS A GREAT BOOK..
..FAMILY..
4/4
A CAT'S GOT WOODSTOCK!
THE CAT NEXT DOOR HAS GOT WOODSTOCK! SAVE HIM! SAVE HIM!!
GOOD GRIEF!
ROWRR!!
© 1972 Peanuts Worldwide LLC, Dist. by Andrews McMeel
www.snoopy.com

ALLEY OOP

HOW DO WE FIND WHERE THE MIASMIC SWAMP IS?
WE HAVE TO GO TO THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN.
THE LIBRARY?
THE LIBRARY!
NOT THE LIBRARY! I PROBABLY HATE THE LIBRARY.
4-4
I LOVE THE LIBRARY. IT HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND IT'S SO PEACEFUL.
OOP, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? YOU WERE IN THE BATHROOM THE WHOLE TIME!
ALSO IT HAS JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF BOOKS!
4-5
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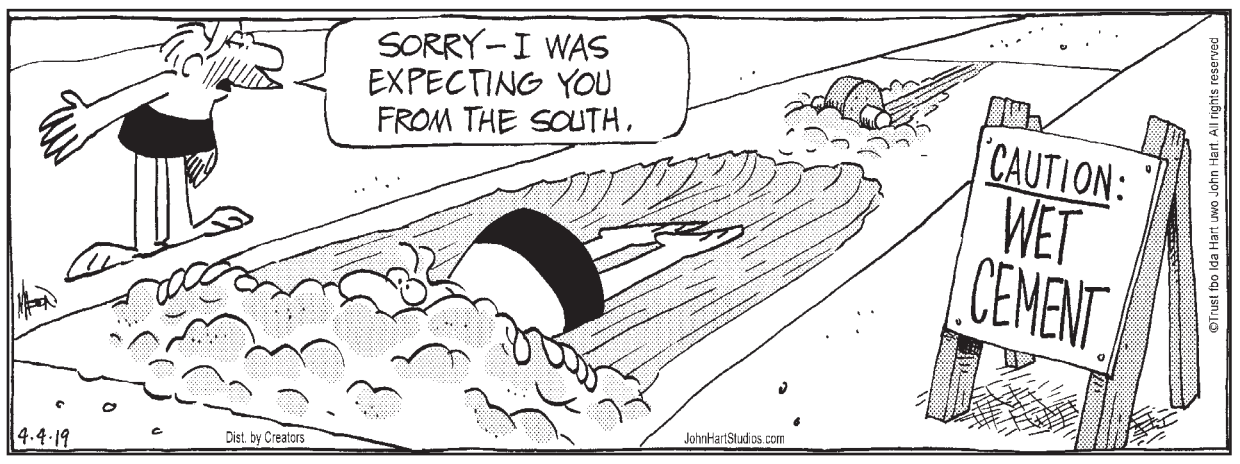
B.C.


SORRY—I WAS EXPECTING YOU FROM THE SOUTH.
CAUTION: WET CEMENT
4.4.19
Dist. by Creators
JohnHartStudios.com
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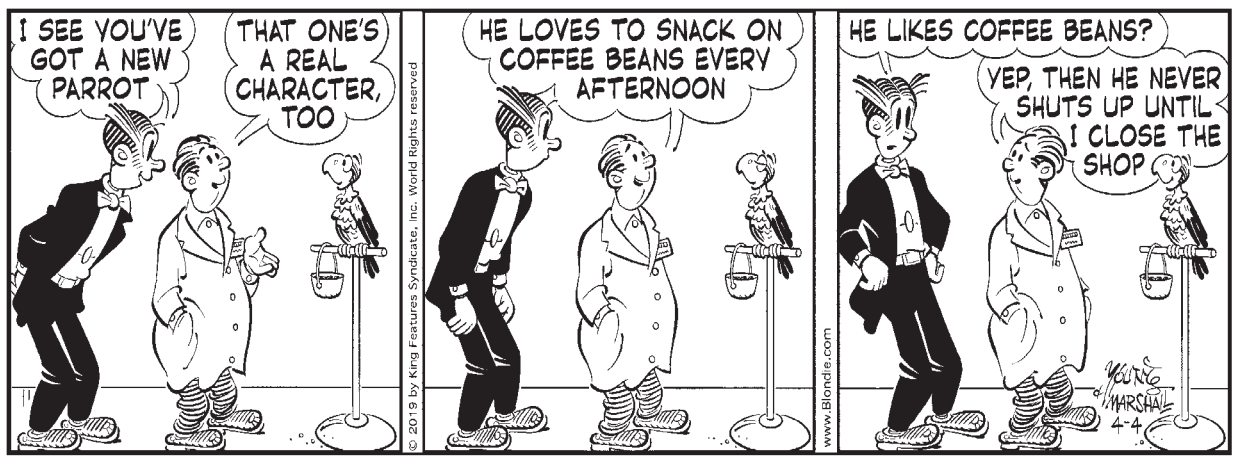
BLONDIE


I SEE YOU'VE GOT A NEW PARROT
THAT ONE'S A REAL CHARACTER, TOO
HE LOVES TO SNACK ON COFFEE BEANS EVERY AFTERNOON
HE LIKES COFFEE BEANS?
YEP, THEN HE NEVER SHUTS UP UNTIL I CLOSE THE SHOP
4-4
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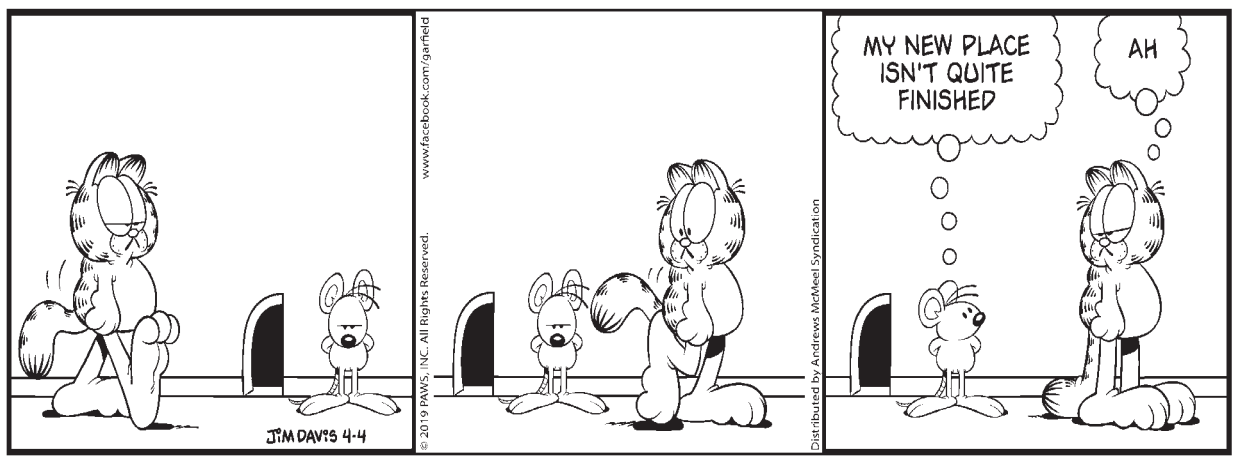
www.Blondie.com

GARFIELD



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

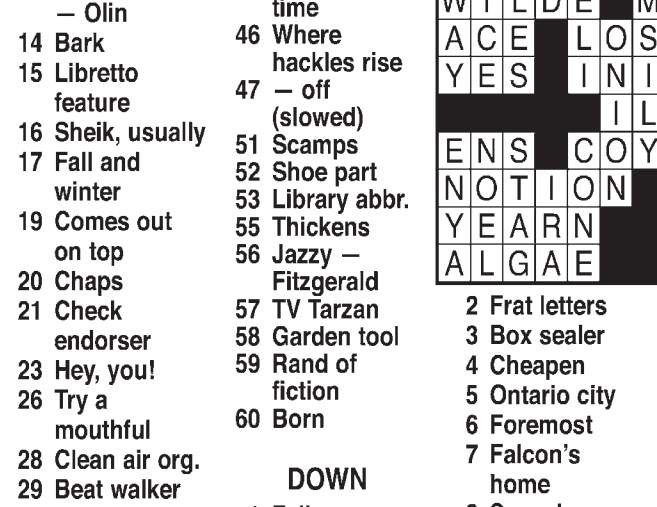
1 Pulpy fruit
6 Dragon of puppetry
11 Martini garnish
12 Small and shiny
13 Propels with great force
15 Quick preview
16 Scratchy
18 — kwon do
19 Triangular sail
22 Bullfight yell
23 German import
24 Untainted
26 Fall guy
29 Dorian Gray's creator
31 Give — — break
32 Club for GIs
33 Breeze through
34 Oaxaca article
36 Entertainer Della —
38 Toady's answer
39 — — for the money
41 Wax-coated cheese
42 Henri's landmass
43 Door opener
44 Annapolis grad
47 More modest
49 Concept
51 Purple swallow
56 Pine
57 "Alfie" star
58 Pond buildup
59 VCR button

DOWN

1 Move up and down
2 Bracket type
3 Narrow inlet
4 Campers, briefly
5 Hairy humanoid
6 Yield to
7 Actress — Thompson
8 Most recent
9 Thought or conception
10 Fictional governess
14 Octagonal road sign
15 Yonder
17 Awkwardly
19 Electricity
20 Lazes about
21 Compete at an auction
23 Not at home
25 Maize unit
26 Soft leather
27 Test, as ore
28 Limerick
30 Yalie
35 Burger topping
37 Cartoon shriek
40 Abound
44 New Age singer
45 Carol
46 Antler bearer
47 Volcano's shape
48 Track event
50 S&L offering
52 British rule in India
53 Deadlock
54 Ltd. cousin
55 Make after taxes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	T			T	O	Y		C	A	Y
A	L	E		P	O	W	E	R	O	R	O
W	A	R		S	T	E	N	O	A	U	G
	F	I	S	H	E	D		A	E	T	N	A
			T	A	D		I	D	S			
S	T	R	A	W		U	N	I	C	O	R	N
L	O	I	N		A	N	N	E		R	O	O
O	F	F		A	R	T	S		W	A	I	T
B	U	F	F	A	L	O		B	E	L	L	E
			R	H	O		Z	I	P			
S	I	N	A	I		J	E	T	T	E	D	
P	H	I		N	O	O	S	E		L	I	E
C	O	L		G	U	S	T	S		I	N	V
A	P	E			T	H	Y			A	T	E



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4-4

ACROSS

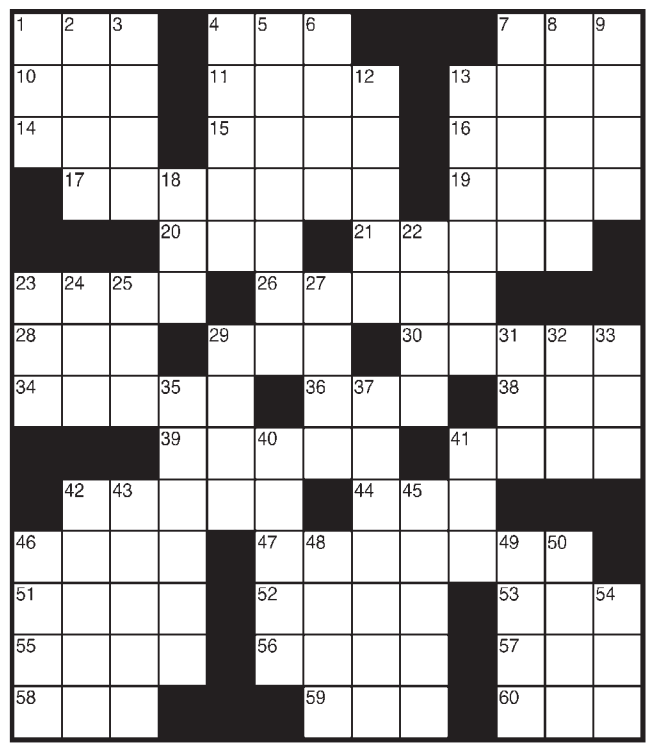
1 Come down with
4 Cash dispenser
7 Have a cold
10 Ms. Hagen
11 Male swine
13 Swedish actress — Olin
14 Bark
15 Libretto feature
16 Sheik, usually
17 Fall and winter
19 Comes out on top
20 Chaps
21 Check endorser
23 Hey, you!
26 Try a mouthful
28 Clean air org.
29 Beat walker
30 Spout rhetoric
34 Nintendo fanatic
36 Use a straw
38 Tierra — Fuego
39 Stood wide open
41 Solar wind components
42 Trucker's load
44 Long, long time
46 Where hackles rise
47 — off (slowed)
51 Scamps
52 Shoe part
53 Library abbr.
55 Thickens
56 Jazzy — Fitzgerald
57 TV Tarzan
58 Garden tool
59 Rand of fiction
60 Born

DOWN

1 Fellow
2 Frat letters
3 Box sealer
4 Cheapen
5 Ontario city
6 Foremost
7 Falcon's home
8 Senseless
9 Experiment rooms
12 Scrapes
13 Loophole finder
18 Invoice no.
22 On the summit
23 Fasten down a tent
24 Masseuse employer
25 Actor — Neill
27 Church part
29 Rocky ledge
31 "Much — About Nothing"
32 Dice throw
33 Metro RRs
35 Outlet
37 Perfectly
40 Sheriff's crew
41 Ready the press
42 Granny's brooch
43 Cider source
45 Shark domain
46 Close at hand
48 Kinks' tune
49 Not bumpy
50 Mete out
54 Wood ash product

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	R	R	Y			O	L	L	I	E
O	L	I	V	E			B	E	A	D	Y
B	L	A	S	T	S		T	E	A	S	E	R
				I	T	C	H	Y		T	A	E
	J	I	B		O	L	E					
A	U	D	I		P	U	R	E		S	A	P
W	I	L	D	E		M	E	A		U	S	O
A	C	E		L	O	S		R	E	E	S	E
Y	E	S		I	N	I	T		E	D	A	M
				I	L	E			K	E	Y	
E	N	S		C	O	Y	E	R				
N	O	T	I	O	N		M	A	R	T	I	N
Y	E	A	R	N				C	A	I	N	E
A	L	G	A	E				E	J	E	C	T



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4-5

CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"K'U LB JZBRP BY SXGS LXBD ('AZOGWKFE AGP'), GFP KS DGL NRLS LRTX G TRCSRZGC JXOFBUOFBF." — GGZBF JGRC

Previous Solution: "A story should dictate the medium ... 'Breaking Bad,' for instance, would have made a terrible movie." — Bryan Cranston

TODAY'S CLUE: K equals W

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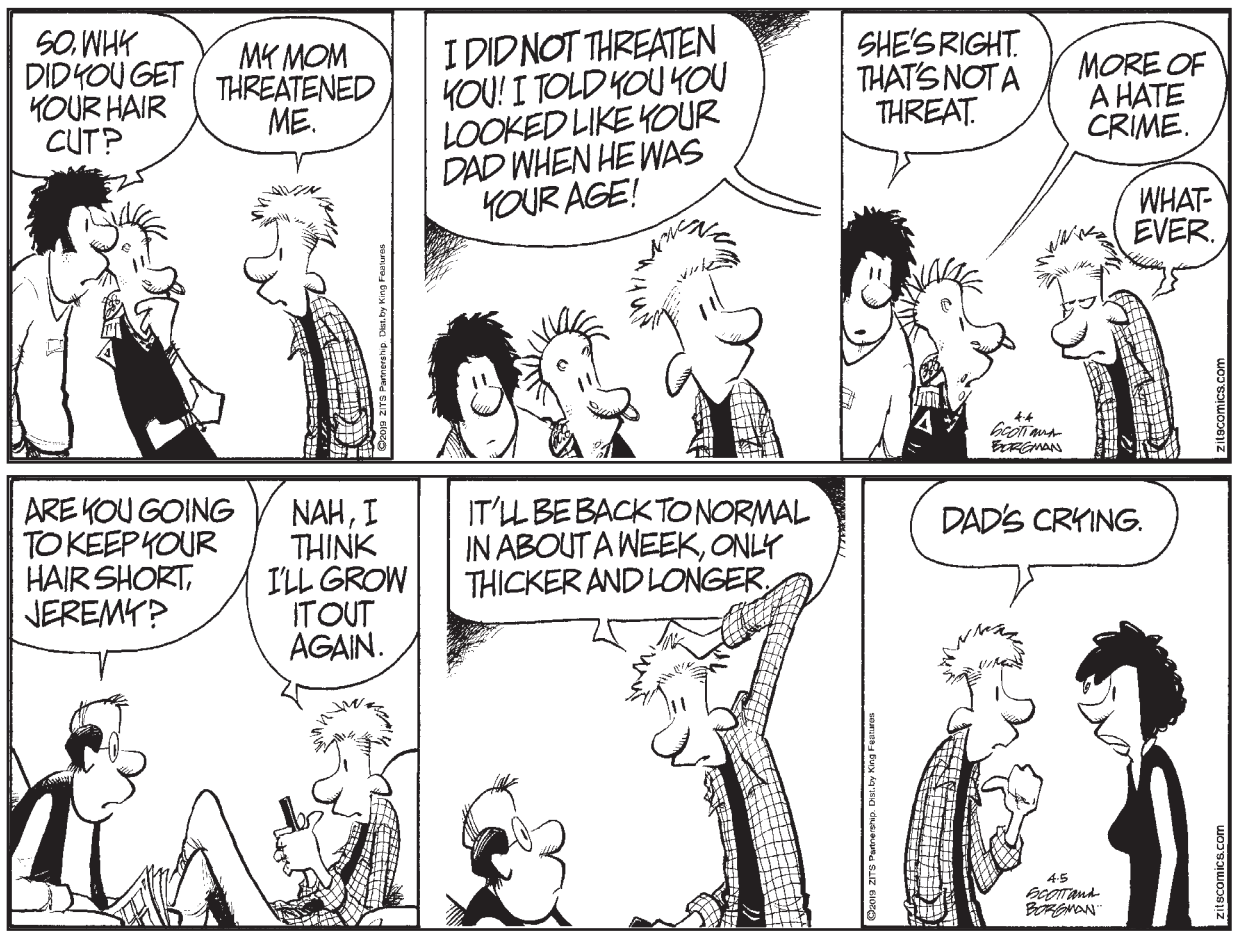
ZITS


SO, WHY DID YOU GET YOUR HAIR CUT?
MY MOM THREATENED ME.
I DID NOT THREATEN YOU! I TOLD YOU YOU LOOKED LIKE YOUR DAD WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE!
SHE'S RIGHT. THAT'S NOT A THREAT.
MORE OF A HATE CRIME.
WHATEVER.
ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP YOUR HAIR SHORT, JEREMY?
NAH, I THINK I'LL GROW IT OUT AGAIN.
IT'LL BE BACK TO NORMAL IN ABOUT A WEEK, ONLY THICKER AND LONGER.
DAD'S CRYING.
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SALLY FORTH

HOW GO REPAIRS ON THE PATIO...AND THE BACK OF THE HOUSE...AND WHATEVER ELSE THE WEREWOLVES TOOK DOWN WITH THEM?
IT'S GOING...
THE CONTRACTOR IS RELIABLE, HIS CREW IS VERY GOOD, AND TED KEEPS TRYING TO BUDDY UP WITH THEM ALL.
YOU EVER NOTICE ON THOSE HOME MAKEOVER SHOWS HOW THE CLIENT AND CONTRACTOR HAVE A CONSTANT CHUMMY RAPPORT?
IT'S CALLED "HEAVY EDITING." ALSO, THOSE CONTRACTORS ARE PAID A LOT MORE FOR THAT VERY REASON.
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KEEFE
4-4
YOUR FOLKS STILL UPSET ABOUT THE DESTRUCTION FROM THE STATUES?
I DON'T THINK SO. MOSTLY THEY'RE JUST FOCUSED ON GETTING IT ALL FIXED.
BUT JUST IN CASE, I SHOULD PROBABLY LIE LOW WHEN IT COMES TO ANY OTHER GRAND SCHEMES.
YOU MEAN LIKE TURNING YOUR BACKYARD INTO AN AMUSEMENT PARK?
YEAH, WELL, ONE, AN ANIMATED MOVIE ALREADY BEAT ME TO IT. AND TWO, YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS TO GET PERMITS FOR CONCESSION STANDS? AND THAT'S WHERE YOU MAKE YOUR REAL MONEY.
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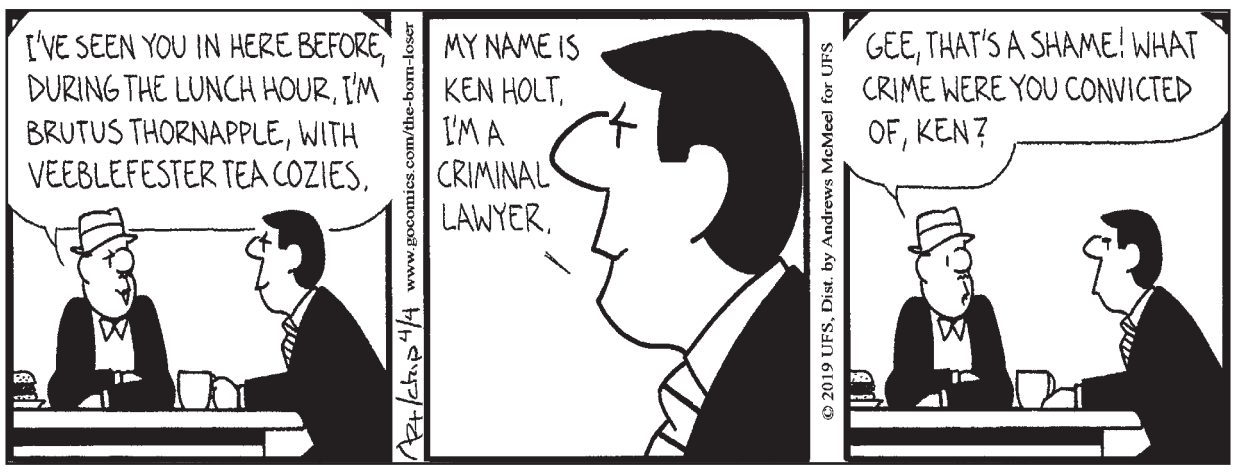
KEEFE
4-5

BORN LOSER


I'VE SEEN YOU IN HERE BEFORE, DURING THE LUNCH HOUR, I'M BRUTUS THORNAPPLE, WITH VEEBLEFESTER TEA COZIES.
MY NAME IS KEN HOLT, I'M A CRIMINAL LAWYER.
GEE, THAT'S A SHAME! WHAT CRIME WERE YOU CONVICTED OF, KEN?
www.gocomics.com/the-born-loser
4/4
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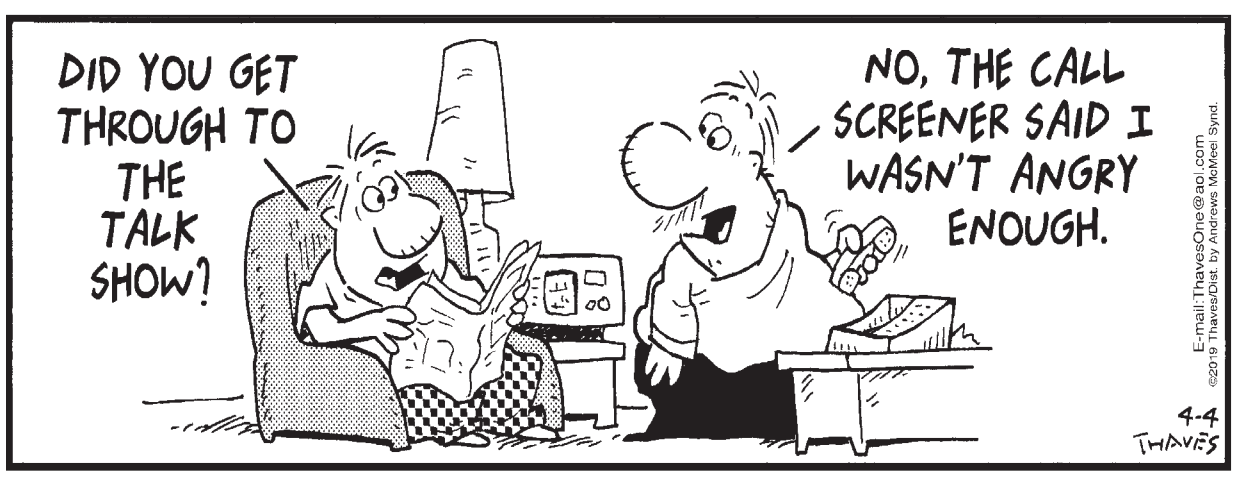
FRANK & ERNEST


DID YOU GET THROUGH TO THE TALK SHOW?
NO, THE CALL SCREENER SAID I WASN'T ANGRY ENOUGH.
E-mail:ThavesOne@aol.com
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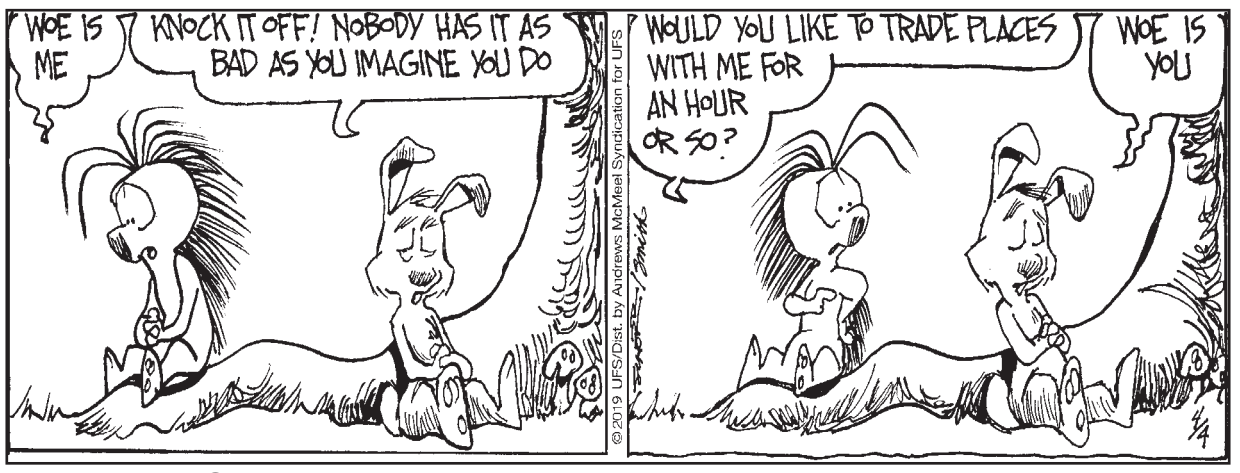
4-4
THAVES

GRIZZWELLS


WOE IS ME
KNOCK IT OFF! NOBODY HAS IT AS BAD AS YOU IMAGINE YOU DO
WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRADE PLACES WITH ME FOR AN HOUR OR SO?
WOE IS YOU
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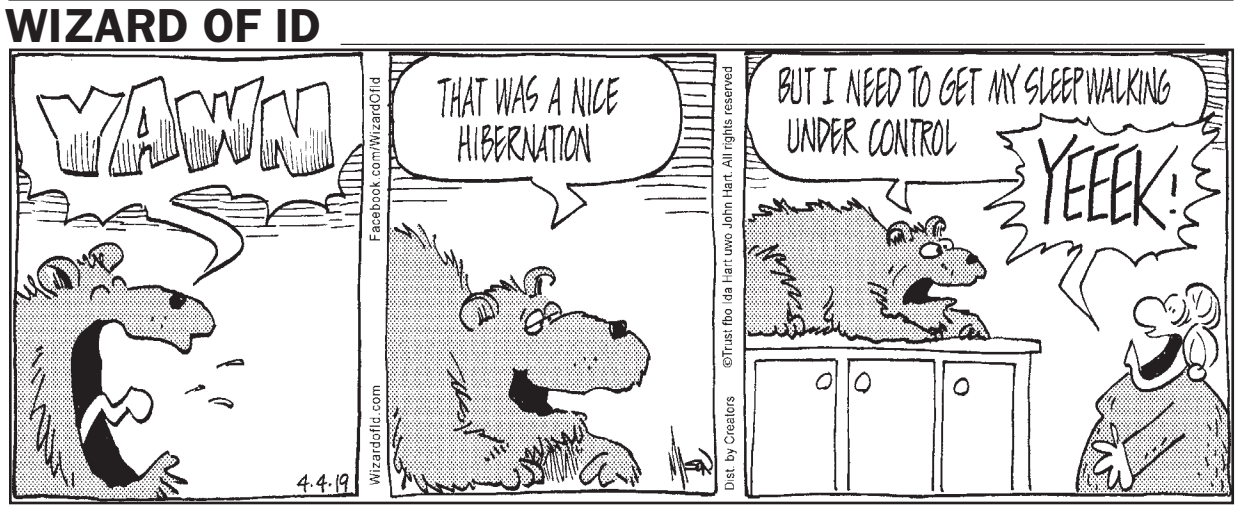
4/4

WIZARD OF ID



SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

4	9			5	2	3		8
8	2				3	4		
			8					1
9		4		3			6	7
2								9
5	1			2		8		4
1					7			
		9	2				8	3
7		8	5	9			4	2

3/6

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	5	2	7	3	6	8	9	1
1	9	7	8	4	2	3	5	6
3	6	8	9	5	1	2	4	7
9	7	3	2	6	8	5	1	4
6	2	5	3	1	4	7	8	9
8	4	1	5	9	7	6	2	3
7	1	4	6	8	5	9	3	2
5	3	6	1	2	9	4	7	8
2	8	9	4	7	3	1	6	5

BRIDGE

WHAT DOESN'T HAPPEN GIVES INFORMATION

Mark Twain said, "Often the surest way to convey misinformation is to tell the strict truth."

At the bridge table, you might try to mislead an opponent by attempting to spread misinformation, but that is usually hard to accomplish. However, remembering what didn't happen can be as informative as what did -- as in this deal from Bridge Base Online.

At all 15 tables, South was in four spades. Every West led the club ace. At the table under our microscope, East showed an odd number by playing his 10, using upside-down signals. After West shifted to the diamond king, what happened next?

West's opening bid is a matter of style. I favor one club, planning to rebid one no-trump over partner's one-spade response. But West preferred to rebid two clubs over one spade (and risk playing in a 4-2 diamond fit should East rebid two diamonds).

South has three minor-suit losers, so needs to play the trump suit without loss. What is the a priori best line, and what is right here?

In isolation, South should cash the king, then plan on playing low to the ace. Declarer has a 57.9 percent chance of success.

Here, though, West is marked with 13 points in the minors (East's club 10 having denied the jack). If West had queen-doubleton or queen-third of spades, he would probably have opened one no-trump. So South should start with a low spade from hand. When West follows with the 10, declarer should win with dummy's ace and run the spade jack through East.

At BBO, 10 declarers saw it that way and five did not.

North 04-04-19
♠ A J 9 3
♥ A K 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q 6 2

West
♠ 10
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K Q 8 4
♣ A K J 7 3

East
♠ Q 8 6
♥ 8 6 3
♦ 7 5 3 2
♣ 10 5 4

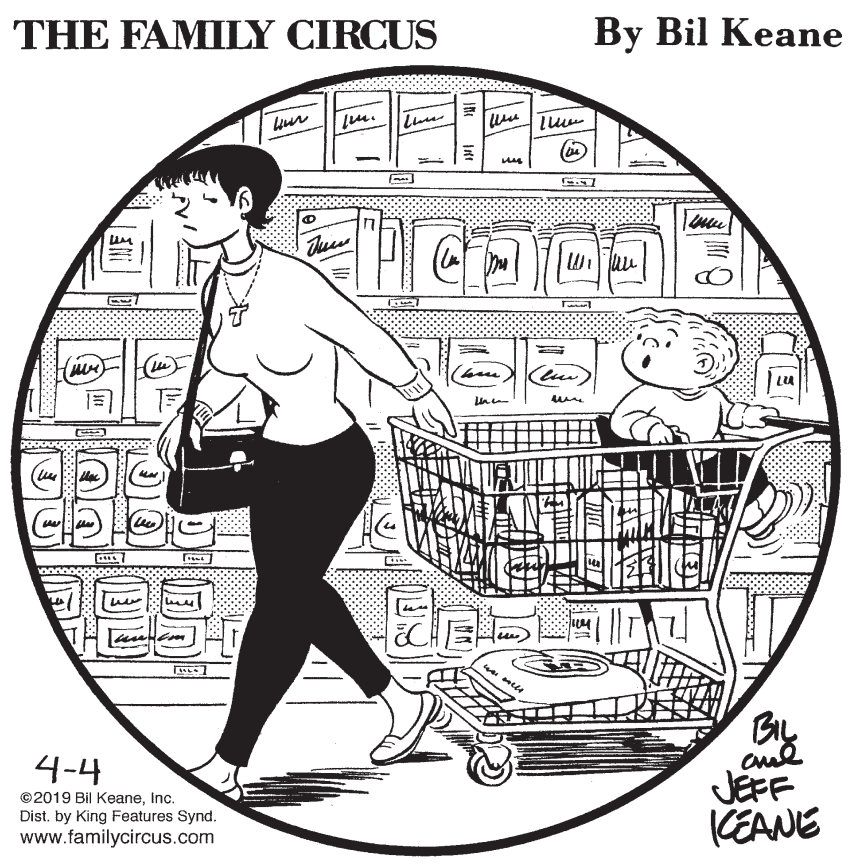
South
♠ K 7 5 4 2
♥ Q J 10 7
♦ A 6
♣ 9 8

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♦	Dbl.	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ A

FAMILY CIRCLE



"C'mon, Mommy. I promise I won't kick you again."

WIZARD OF ID